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DID TOGO DO AS REPORTED?

Have The Russian Vessels Been Sunk By The Japanese In Their Dash For Freedom?

MANY REPORTS OF SERIOUS LOSS

Russian Fleet Is Said To Have Been Totally Destroyed In A Wonderful Sea Fight .--- Many Accounts

Rear Admiral Without was told

that Admiral Togo's ships outnumber-

ed his two to one. Also the Japanese vessels were known to be of eighteen

knots for those of the Russians. The orders were to attempt to escape at

Russian conmanders and men rec-

ognized the dash as a foriorn hope. Solemn religious services, with prayers for preservation, were held

aboard the vessels.

Then, with noises smothered and

lights covered, the engines running at reduced speed, the dozen floating fortresses glided slowly out through

the harbor entrance Tuesday just be-

stroyer, the Pobleda next and in order the battleships Peresviet, Se-

vastopol, Czarcovitch and Poltava.

Retshitelny. The protected cruiser Novik, with disabled engines, and

spread like a tan in many sweeping

semi-circles over the outer waters. In

other craft were left behind. The fleet of Admiral Togo

: Confirm Report

Czarevitch, cruiser Novik, land an un-

damaged in Wednesday's fight. In

structions were wired the German an-

London, Aug. 12.-The Yinkow cor-

respondent of the Gazetto reports five Japanese divisions commenced a fresh assault on Port Arthur Thurs-

Heavy Bombardment

patch from Alexleff ays: "For four

days Port Arthur has been subjected

to a bombardment by seige guns.

Nothing oilicial was received regard-

ing the outcome of the Russian sor-

tie. The dispatch is from Manchuria

and reports two Japanese divisions

Were Dispersed

London, Mig. 12.-A Toklo cable

"According to the reports received

Port Arthur and was attacked by our

to have gained Port Arthur harbor.

More Boats

gram to the Japanese legation says:

are moving on Mukden.

fore inidnight. The battleship Retvizan led

night by stealth,
Dash a Forlorn Hope

Che Foo, Aug. 12.—The most san guinary and spectacular sea fight of Rear Admiral Without was total the war, rivaling Manila bay and Santiago, fought in the placid waters just outside the entrance to the harbor of Port Arthur, has just closed. Nine Russian warships and one Japanese cruiser are reported sunk, and the mikado's vessels are pursu-ing with the certainty of overtaking and engaging three more of the

All the latest advices indicate the annihilation of the Port Arthur squadron under Rear Admiral With-

oeft by Admiral Togo's great fleet.

Vessels' Fate in Doubt Doubt still liangs about the fate of many of the Russian vessels, but the report that nine have been sunk and three are in flight is generally credit-ed as the result of the great engage-

Only three of the Russian warships which left Port Arthur and encount-ered Admiral Togo's fleet have been accounted for. These are the battle-ships Retvizan and Pobleda, which returned to the harbor disabled, and the torpedo boat destroyer Retsitelny, which escaped the Japanese ships at great hazard and made this port to file important dispatches to Admiral Skrydioff. The protected Russian cruiser Novik and several gunboats and torpedo boats are inactive In Port Arthur harbor.

Czarevitch is Lost The battleship Czarevitch, pride of the Russian Asiatle squadron, is among the nine vessels reported de-stroyed. The others are the battleships Persevier. Sevastepol and Poltava, the protected cruisers Palada, Diana and Alkold, and the armored cruiser Bayan, which has seen most

The Japanese loss is the protected cruiser Kasaga, which is reported to have gone down on fround island.

The fall of Port Arthur is now gen erally believed to be a matter of hours. The flight of the squadron, preservation of which was deemed almost a necessity, has from the first been tooked upon as the last act. The beleaguered city is greatly weakened by the absence of the men-of-war, Admiral Skrydloff's own orders pre-

cipitated the clash of flects. He commanded Rear Admiral Without to manded Rear Admirat without to day. The inhabitants are reversibly for the answer of the suldemanding capitulation. It conclud. for the answer of the suldemanding capitulation. It conclud. for the answer of the suldemanding capitulation. It conclud. for the answer of the suldemanding capitulation. It conclud. for the answer of the suldemanding capitulation. Forty warships of various classes were in the fight—fifteen battleand twelve cruisers, the others

being gunboats and torpedo craft. Fought Sixteen Hours

For sixteen hours the squadrons fought. They clashed at dawn, battled throughout daylight, and fired the last desultory shots by searchlight after 9 p. m.
On reports 5,000 officers and sen-

men are given as the estimated number of Russians that perished by fire or water. The Japanese loss is near 800, the majority of this number being the crew of the sunken cruiser Kasaga.

The increasing effectiveness of the fleet south of Yen Tae and dispers-bombardment of Port Arthur and the ed. The cruisers Askold and Noviak warships at anchor since the Japa- and also another cruiser and destroyse captured Wolf Hill and other er took refuge at Klao Chow; and anland eminences caused Admiral other destroyer took refuge at Che- go company reelected the retiring Skrydloff to order Rear Admiral foo? On August 11th five Russian board of directors and the directors Without to make-a desperate at battleships and one cruiser, probably tempt to save alls squadron by make the Diana, one hospital ship, and sev ing the bold dash from the inner har eral toroedo boat destroyers seemed

Bombardment Terrific

Our fleet is believed to have ecaped For three days a terrific fire had damage," been poured down from the surrounding eminences into the heart of Porti-Arthur. Every window in the city is Shangial this afternoon reports the appointment of Ida Hagan, a negro reported broken by the concussion arrival there of a Russian torpedo of the bursting shells, Japanese shells boat destroyer, presumably one struck a powder repository in the the Port Arthur fleet. The dispatch outskirts of the city, causing an exactly adds it is reported at Shanghal four riers will recommend a plant to dispatch. plosion that shock the fortified city Rusian battleships are in the neighand caused panie and death. berhood of Saddle island.

The squadron was threatened with miles southeast of Shanghai. destruction while lying at anchor from a fire that the ships guns were unable to retern.

When flight was declied upon, two of ensualties suffered by the Japanese days were spent in loading the vest army up to and including August 1 sels to their capacity with coal and The total is estimated at 12,055.

First Real Use of Terpedoes.

One Case of Quintuplets.

Journal, a genuine case of quintuplets

has been reported to a Berlin medical

Red Hair as a Barometer.

straightens after the storm.

Human hair (red) curls and kinks

at the approach of a storm, and re-

According to the British Medical

during that struggle.

Costs Little to Be Sick.

Many Thousand

Washington, Aug. 12.-The Japan-

Though the Russians employed sta-In Ciapton, a poor quarter of Lontionary mines in harbors during 1854- don, fees of twopence (4 cents) are 5, torpedo historians date the rear said to be not unknown. One newsgtart of the weapon from the out- paper remarks: "Of the twopence brenk of the American civil war. It fee it might be said that it brings was used with considerable effect spekness within the reach of all. In Clapton, at any rate, there is no excase or justification for anyone being

To Keep Shoestrings Tied.

A shoe authority gives simple direcsociety. None of the lufants survived, thon for keeping the bothersome shoetion for keeping the bothersome shoes C., of William Ballia, who was string tied. After tying in a bow knot, treasurer of the Red Lodge of Minpin the bow underneath with a small ers in Montana and is charged with safety pin, taking care that the pin having stolen \$1,050 from the union, goes through two loops and two ends. The shoe ribbons will remain in place after Scott at his hotel in New York by the way, to indicate that our ans marriage, just issued, hear the print-





THE IMPERIAL FAMILY OF RUSSIA.

Sitting in front of the ezar and ezarina in the picture are their four children. Reading from the left, they are as follows: Tatlana, Amastasia, Olga and Marie.

procession, just behind a acouting destroyer, the Pobleda next and in NOTED VISITORS AT UNIVERSITY

the anchored cruiser Bayan, the pro-tected cruisers Pallada, Diana and Alkold and torpedo hoat destroyed The University At Madison This Week.

tspecial to The Gazette. Madison, Wis., August 1: Karl Lamorecht of the University of Leipsig. Germany, one of the most crs, and in the rear boomed the glant battleships. They by like watch dogs in leash, on a watery battlefield perfectly charted by the Japanese stratisely. Cores. C ern part of the country onlie exten-gively. From here he will go to St. Paul, thence to the world's fair at St. Louis, and finally on west to the Herlin: Aug. 12.—The foreign of-fice confirms the arrival last night at Kalchon of the Russian battleship

named torpedo boat. The Czarevitch is in an unseaworthy condition, being damaged in Westmesdow's floor TO TEACH TURKS thorities at Thingchon, that the Novik and torpido boats must leave the harbor within the twenty-four hours prescribed by international law. More Fighting London, Ang. 12—The Victors and

No More Delay in Waiting For The Sultan's Answer To Minister Leishman's Requests

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] Smyrna, Aug. 12.—The American quadron is preparing to land marines to protect American property. There be entirely satisfactory. is to be no further delay in waiting for the answer of the suitan to Minis-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

The Security Trust and Safe Deposit company at Wilmington, Del. was appointed receiver of the United Button company.

The Minnesota insurance fee scan dal has aroused Governor Van Sant and he will return to the legislature he repeal of the law.

Twenty-four days mave passed since gain has failen in eastern Indiana and the corn eron is threatened with des the Rusian squadron emerged from truction. Jacob Tugant, aged 70, an inmate of the soldiers' home at Trampton

Va., committeed suicide upon being refused a drink of Henor, The stockholders of the Wells-Par-

reelected the former officers, The commission appointed to senaval traininfi station returned to Washington and will formulate a re-

Ferdinand, Dubols county, Ind., a London, Aug. 12.-A disputch from democratic town, is excited over the

girl, as deputy postmistress.

The executive committee of vide the county into two divisions, with a chief of each rivision,

also, Ind., college the tetal number ese legation today gave out the table of graduates was 1,057, representing every territory and state. The naval department has been advised by cable of the departure

of the Montgomery from Colon, She will be placed out of commission at he League island navy yard. Japan, China, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Italy and Hungary have signified their intention to exhibit at the Lewis and Clark fair in

Portland, Ore., next year. The grand lodge. Sons of St. George, of Illinois, Missouri, Michigan. Minnesota and lewa closed three days' session in Joliet, Ill., and chose Eigh, Ill., for the next conven-

The state department has asked for the extradition from Beavermouth, B.

TURKEY HAS ITS HANDS FULL TODAY

With The United States To Cope With.

I Special by Scripps-Meliae.] (Special To The Gazettei I Special by Scripps-Meliae.] Madison, Wis., August 12.—The Vienna, Aug. 12.—A Constantinople Correspondent of the Die Teit reports the Armenian ferment in Turkey is increasing. Alreality nor than four incorporation with the correspondent of the constanting of t increasing. Already more than four incorporation with the secretary, of hundred leaders of the movement state yesterday. The capital stock is

CABINET TALKS

Present Crisis .- No Backing

Pompay addies of proofs! Washington, Aug. 12.—The cabinet meeting today devoted considerable time to the latest phases of the Turkish situation. The intention of the administraton s to proceed with deliberation but not to countenance any reasonable delay. It is intimated minister Leishman has received assurances from the porte its reply will

FOUR KILLED IN ANOTHER HORROR

Switch Engine Runs Into A Crowded Trolley Car At Defiance Ohio This Marning.

[Special by Supps-Meliae.] Definance, Ohio, Aug. 12.—A switch engine ran into ar crowded electric car today. Four are reported killed

MORTGAGE DECISION -IS MOST IMPORTANT

Equivalent to Deed When Mortgagee Secures Possesion Under It and . Title is Perfect.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12.-What was recently reported briefly as an inconrequestial decision of the United States supreme court It now appears was nothing short of a judicial revolution concerning Illinois mortgages. The decision was given in the case of Bradley vs. Lightcap and it complete: Watertown celebrated their golden by reverses a long-line of Illinois de wedding on Wednesday. They were cisions beginning with the one hun married in Milwaukee fifty years ago dred and fifth report and continuing and have been residents of Water until the present date by holding in town ever since, effect that a mortgage amounts to a At the thirty-third annual . come deed and that when the mortgagee mencement exercises of the Valpar- secures possession under it his title to the property is perfect. The Illinois court has been holding that unless a deed is taken out within the five years period of redemption the title does not pass. In the Bradley case the Green Bay Presbyterian church next

> brags about? Big talk means little knowledge.

Women Prefer Blonden,

That women generally are admirers of the blonde type as opposed to the brunette is sufficiently proved by the frequency with which they bleach their hair by the aid of percable of ty recorder, is ill of smallpox. hydrogen and other chemical preparations. The fact that most people have Chairman Cortelyon called on Sen- fair half in early youth would beem, and found that he was much improve cestors were a 'nfred-race.

NEW COMPANIES FILED PAPERS

Well Known German Historian Visits International Warfare And Trouble Secretary Of State Kept Busy With New Corporations in The

\$2,000 and the incorporators are Rob-ert Brunker, William Kramer, Thom-as Conway, P. A. Peterson and Even Johnson.

OF SITUATION The Both Salt Fish Co-of-Chicago an Illinois corporation, filed by its treasurer, fra M. Smith, a statesment Will Deal Firmly With Turkey in The and articles to operate in Wisconsin The company has a capital stock of \$5,000 of which \$1,000 is represented in the branch onice at Green Bay, ?

GLASS BLOWERS GO ON A STRIKE

Five Hundred Employes Of The Lip , pincott Glass. Company Struck Today.

Alexandria, Ind., Aug. 12.—Five hundred glass blowers of the Lippin-cott Glass Co., struck today. The company falled to sign the new scale.

STATE NOTES

George Streng, a shoemaker, was found dead in bed Thursday morning at Watertown. He was 52 years

William, the little son of Fred Ka pelka of North Freedom, accidentally fell into a spring and was drowned. A broken dange wrecked the fast freight on the Omaha road near Minong Thursday night, damaging the rolling stock, but injuring no one.

Mrs. Meline Hannon of Green Bay. charged with sending obscene mat-

ter through the mail, has been bound over to the federal grand hery. The Knights of Columbus of Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah and Menasha held their annuad pic nie at the Menasha city park

Thursday, over 800 lieing present, Complaint has been served in sult brought, by Charles Man of Kenosha against the Chicago Brass con. pany of that city and John Tyler, the superintendent, asking \$5,000 for al deged false arrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zipfel of Charles Euclide of Green Bay, 79

night by walking off the approach to the bridge over East river. Lea Ma-thon walked off the draw with Euelide, but was rescued.

The Rev. J. C. Patterson is expected to codmict the services at the

reported to the postal authorities that his reports, containing money, new business and copy for the editorial department, are being systematically stolen between La Crosse and Milwaukee.

Thomas Shoulders of Petersburg. Ind., who was making a canvass for the democratic nomination for coun-

Wanted No Wedding Presents. Cards of invitation to an Edinburgh ed words, "No presents, please,"

PEACE IS FAR IN DISTANCE

Chicago Packers And Strikers Will Wage Their War To The Bitter End Now.

NO CONFERENCE WILL TAKE PLACE

Packers Refuse To Recognize The Strikers Committee Or Listen To Any Negotiations For Settlement.

fusal of the packers to listen to any plan of mediation means the strike will be fought out to the last ditch. He says the men will take no reces-sion from their stand taken and the strike will be extended to cover every class of labor handling the packing house products. Both in Chicago and all over the United States threats are made and boycotts will be ordered, and every possible measure will be taken to hinder the packers' efforts to run their plants with nonun-lon men. Business Agent Kelly of the market drivers' union is preparing a plan to care for the deliverles to the retailers, but will handle no sup-plies from the packers involved in the strike.

Very Desperate

A crowd of four hundred strikers strucked a Lake Shore train carrying sixty nonunion negroes from burg. They threw stones and broke many windows of the cars. A negro drew a revolver and fired several shots into the crowd which were scat-tered by police who searched the negroes but falled to find any revolv-

Defer Teamster Strike.

President C. P. Shea of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters arrived in the city yesterday, and, while he expressed sympathy with the butcher workmen, he said he was anxious to confine the strike of teamsters to the packing house drivers if possible. He admitted, however, that unless the strike was settled soon it might prove impossible to keep other unions of teamsters out of it.

In speaking of the agreements which the teamsters have with their employers, President Shea said: "I do not consider anything a vio-

EIGHT DROWN IN MINE FLOOD

Rush of Descending Water Over-

whelms Men While at Work.

the instant death of eight men em-

ployed in the mine. Nine men were

in the mine shaft when a large pond

suddenly broke loose, the breakage be-

Bridal Couple Weigh 182 Pounds.

Kokomo, Ind., Aug. 12.-The small-

est couple ever married in Indiana

took the vows in this city. They were

Theodore P. Gifford and Ida H. Lines.

The groom is 22 years old and weight

94 pounds. The bride is 19 and

Offers Reward for Will Cross.

has issued a proclamation offering a

reward of \$200 for the arrest of Will

Cross, who is charged with murder-

ing Chris Matthies at Watung, Pulaski

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12.—Gov. Yates

lag caused by excessive ratus.

weighs 85 pounds,

county, on July 23 last,

lation of an agreement that is done to uphold the principles of trades unionwas damaged to the extent of \$200.

[Special by Setimps-McRae,]
Chicago, Aug. 12.—President Donnelly declared this morning the relinguage to listen to any ness agent of the Market Wagon Drivers' union. "We shall certainly refuse to handle meat from the big packers, although we may not take action officially until our meeting Sunday.

Market Drivers Ready to Act. "It is up to Shen, anyway, as he is in charge of this strike, and if he says

the word there are 3,000 market drivers in our union ready to act. We can tell better what our future action will be after we meet with our employers. Conservative men in the teamsters'

unions are trying, to prevent the spread of the strike, but at the same time pickets are continuing to "intimidate" individual drivers. Hundreds of wagons were stopped by pickets yesterday. One wagon belonging to the White City Market Company was overturned and smashed at Forty-third street and Wentworth avenue.

At Swift's wholesale market at South Chicago fifty pickets tried to prevent the unloading of three cars of ce. The cars were run up close to the market, and as soon as the icemen began unloading the pickets attacked them. The police were called and drove the pickets away, after which the cars were unloaded.

Car Load of Meat is Burned. At the Nelson Morris wholesale market in South Chicago a car load of ment was burned up and the building slightly damaged by fire. The car was standing on the tracks close to the door of the market and the fire started under a wooden sidewalk and reached the car. The police are making an investigation, as there is a suspicion that the pickets started the fire under the sidewalk. The damage done the car and contents was estimated at \$500 by the police and the building

FORMER ARMY CAPTAIN ENDS LIFE IN A HOTEL

Broods Over Death of Wife Until His Sallsbury, N. C., Aug. 12 .- Informa-Mind Becomes Shattered and He tion has been received here that the Turns On the Gas. Berringer gold mine, located near Gold Hill, N. C., Rowan county, was

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 12,-Euenly flooded with water, causing gene N. V. Bissell, a former captain of the United States army, committed suicide in his room in the Grand hotel by inhaling illuminating gas. His located near the entrance to the mine hody was found by a bellbuy. Bissell registered from New York on July 24. It is supposed the suichle was caused by continued broading over the death of his wife two months ago.

Capt. Bissell formerly was a memher of the firm of E. Bissell & Co., wholesale commission merchants of New York. In 1899 he retired from business, was commissioned in the United States army and fought in the Philippines and in the "boxer" war in China. He went into the service as a captain, but was made a brevet major for distinguished gallantry. He left the army in 1902.

United States Minister Thomas presented to Sven Anders Hedin, the Norweglan explorer, the American Geographical society's medal.

AN HEIR IS BORN TO THE RUSSIAN IMPERIAL HOUSE

years old, lost his life Wednesday Czarine Today Gives Birth To A Son And Heir.---To Be Named Alexis.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 12.—The czar-ina today gave birth to a boy. He will be named Alexis. The grand dukes and nobles called on the czar the offer their congratulations. His

royal house of Denmark, Nicholas empire.

not pass. In the Bradley case the court divided, Justices Bogzs, Hand and Wilkins dissenting, and the feal church by the board of trustees, Ald, G. A. Keller of La Crosse, who edits and manages the La Crosse, who edits and manages the La Crosse end of the Patriot, a German Catable can forties and nobles called on the czar dikes and nobles called on the The Peter Paul fortress fired 301 Duke Boris who came to America several years ago and created such a sensation. Another uncle of Until the arrival of the new prince present ezar, much talked of at presthis morning the ezar and ezarina ent, is the Grand Duke Alexis, a high have been without a male helr. The almiral in the navy, the Grand Duke czarina was the Princess Alix or Sergius and the Grand Duke Paul.
Alice of Hesse Durmstadt, daughter The present reigning family of the Aftee of Hesse Darmstaut, mangater of the Princess Aftee of Grent. Britain and niece of King Edward. Four daughters have thus far blessed their union: Olga, born in 1895; Tatjana, born in 1897; Harie, born in 1899, and Constructs have in 1991. Stobiology 11. Anastasia, born in 1901. Nicholas II., into the German royal houses that he ezar, succeeded the late Alexand- the present Romanoffs are practicaler III. in November, 1894. His moth-ly by blood Germans as much so as er was the Princess Dagmar of the their cousin the head of the German

HOPE TO SWEEP WESTERN STATES

REPUBLICAN MANAGERS BELIEVE Wisconsin Executive Will Tour The CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE.

WILL MAKE A HARD FIGHT

W. J. Bryan's Energies Are Declared To Be Directed Toward Winning Seat In The Senate

Republican managers in charge o the west are now looking with hope for a clean sweep, says the Chicago Tribune in sizing up the political sitnation. With no tusion of electoral tickets in Kansas and Nebraska, with Bryan chiefly devoted to entering the United States senate, and with only the labor troubles in Colorado to conwith, the managers believe they can hold all the states which were in the states which were in the McKinley column four years ago reach by train without long and anstorage plants and also to ventilation the McKinley column four years ago and in addition probably get three or four which were with Bryan.

They interpret the action in Kansas and Nebraska to mean that the STOOD SECOND IN democrats in those states have left Mr. Parker to fight his own hattle while they interest themselves chiefly In their local contests
Believe Bryan Would Be Senator

This is said to be Mr. Bryan's attitude. His success in fusing the democratic and populistic state tieket while allowing the two parties to go their separate ways with regard to the national ticket, is interpreted to mean that he is concerned the election of a legislature in Ne braska more than he is in the election of a president. His ambition to go to the senate depends upon suc cess with the legislature.

Colorado, Montana, Idaho, and Ne vada were the western states carried by Bryan four years ago. In Kansas Nebraska, and in these four states : particularly active campaign will be carried on by the republicans.

Bryan carried Montana by 11.773. It

1902 Justice Holloway of the supreme court, a republican, was elected by 10,486. Bryan carried Idaho by 2,216 In 1902 Gov. Morrison, republican. was elected by 5,853. Bryan carried S. Colorado by 29,661. In 1902 Gov. Pea. body, republican, was elected 7.295, and last year Justice Campbel of the supreme court, republican, was elected by 7,586.

freigation is Strong Issue Nevada is the only one of the four states which has remained consistently democratic in the four years. Bryan carried it by 2,498 and the last state election gave a democratic plurality of 1,743.

The states have fourteen electoral

this administration has been given Messrs. Lee, Wyseman and Lub-climbed Mr. Monk; down climbed command of large sums for the build-mann are graduates of the University Miss Bogue. Mr. Monk dropped on people in sympathy with it.

Colorado is Objective Point .

Colorado has already been made the objective point for many of the republican leaders who have gone into the state to observe the situation INVENTIONS MADE and to report conditions to the com-mitteemen in charge of the western headquarters.

The labor troubles in the state are admitted to be detrimental, but the leaders profess to believe they pre-sent no difficulties insurmountable, A report on the state was made yesterday to D. W. Mulvane, committeeman for Kansas and member of the execu-Mr. Mulvane will have charge of the instant to residents of Wisconsin: work in the far western states,

Mulvane Talks of Situation

"We feel almost guaranteed in say-Ing that the democrats have abandon-cd the presidential fight in Kansas and Nebraska," he said. "Their ac-loit, assignor to C. Mattison Machine pay of \$16 a month he will have an tion would appear to indicate that works, at Wisconsin.
they did not consider the chance of 767,165 and 767,155. Fire-escapes. they did not consider the chance of 767,165 and 767,155, carrying the states good enough to H. J. Noll, Milwaukee. make any great effort. They have 767,178. Weed-destroyer brush for joined with the populists on state is railways. C. D. Smith, Fond du Lac. sucs and apparently are concentrat-ing their forces to put up their chief fight for state tickets.

767,252. Convertible stool and cane Wilhelm Spiegelberg, Oshkosh, 767,311. Wrench. G. W. Otis and sues and apparently are concentrat-

In allowing both a populist and a democratic electoral ticket to be in democratle Sectoral ticket to be in 767,330. Resprocating cylindrical the field in both states it would appared. W. B. Denson, Beloit, pear to indicate that they do not count much for succession the national ficket. We also feel that we have a better chance now than we had four years ago to earry Montana. Idaho, Colorado, and Nevada, at least the first three of these."

OPEN ATR CONCERT & WAS VERY POPULAR

Program Rendered Was Good And Medley Of Patriotic Airs

open air concert half There was a large crowd out to listen to the concert of the Imperial band on the Corn Exchange last evenlag. The program rendered was a good one and a medley of patriotic airs was received with much favor.

CLEANLY WOMAN.

Ecconomisty Thinks by Scouting Rev

Scalp That She Cures Dandruff. Cleanly weman has an erroneous idea. that by scouring the scalp, which re-moves the dandruff scales, she is curing the dandruff. She may wash her scalp the dandruff; She may wash her scalp every day, and yet have dandruff her life long, accompanied by falling hair, too. The only way in the world to cure dandruff is to kill the dandruff germ, and there is no hair preparation that will do that but Newbro's Herpicide. Herpicide by killing the dandruff germ, leaves the bur free to grow as healthy Nature intended. Destroy the cause Nature Intended. Destroy the cause you remove the effect. Kill the dan-druff germ with Herpfelde, Sold by le ding druggists, Send 10c, in stamps for sample to The Herpfelde Co., De-troit, Mich.

People's Drug Co, and King's Pharmacy, Special Agents.

LA FOLLETTE WILL USE AUTOMOBILE

State A La Tom Johnson This Fall.

Governor La Follette will tour the state in an autombbile during his started some time ago, but little attention was paid to it. Recent developments show it to be true. The their names "for the purpose of de- consuming thirty million dollars fraying the expenses of an automo-bile for the use of Governor La Fol-lette during the campaign." The ob-ice, it is apparent to any person who ject of using an automobile, it is salit, noying delays.

A LARGE CLASS

Recent State Bar Ex-

has been admitted to the har of Wis- adoption in all cold storage plants consin. He passed, with credit, the makes the services of the cars almos examination held by the state board unlimited, at Madison last week, the result of which was announced yesterday afternoon. Mr. Grant was second in the class; the only difference between one per cent.

cants for admission to the state bar MONKEY CAUSED Nineteen out of twenty-nine appliwere favorably passed upon yesterday by the state board of bar exam-The applicants wrote the examination last week and the aunonncement of the board was made this afternoon. The list of success-ful applicants is as follows: Charles S. Thompson, John J. McKevit, Harry M. Koenig, Hugo J. Trost, Erich C. Stern, Emil C. Rahr, all of Milwankee; Arthur C. Vaughn, Richland Center; Artaur J. Wysen and Hugo F. Lahmann of Manitowoe; F. C.

Christoffer, Superior: Victor D. Cronk, Menomonie; Frank N. Fryer, Whitewater; Francis C. Grant, Janesville; Thomas F. Korlap, Kewaunce; Harry R. Lee, Wanpaca; William N. Power, Portage; William W. Storms, Burlington, and John J. Smith, Chippewa Falls; and William W. Cuiver, votes and the republican managers Stevens Point. The board of examhope to get most of them. They are states principally affected by the irrigation improvements which the present national administration of characteristics of charact rigation improvements which the present national administration has lostered and this is counted on to be broken value for it.

Janesville: T. W. Spence, survauace, rigation improvements which the present national administration has lostered and this is counted on to be broken make votes for it.

The future of the states is bound dent; L. J. Nash, vice president; L. J. Nash, vice president up tightly with that of the work in the semi-arid lands and the fact that naving declined the reclection.

ing of reservoirs and the cutting of irrigation ditches naturally puts the people in sympathy with h.

Storms and Culver have each had two years of work in the University of

BY BADGER MEN

Late Patents Granted To Wisconsin Men By The Patent Office In Washington.

R. W. Hishop, patent attorney. Washington, D. C., reports the issue of the following patents on the 9th Stack-Fee C. Mueller, Milwaukee, assignor

one-half to C. J. Kaiser, same place 767,105. Magnetic separator, My-ron Dings, Milwaukee.

R. W. Huettl, Dale.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH HAS PLEASANT RECEPTION

A Short Program Is Given and Refreshments served in Lecture Reem of Church.

Last evening St. Peter's English Lutheran church entertained the congregation and their friends to a delightful reception. A short musical program was rendered, in which Mrs. Hawley, Oscar Halverson, a mandolin club, Mr. Schnackel, and Miss Clara Oleson par-

ticipated. After the program light re freshments were served. A plano was presented to the church by members and friends of the congregation last evening.

Buy it in Janesville.

JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette. REPORTED BY F. A. SPOOR & C. August 2, 1901.

PLOUR- let Pat. at \$1 20 to \$1 31 204 Pat is at \$1,25 to \$1.30 persack. WHEAT-No. 3 Winter, 78 \$280c; No 2 Spring

56278 cents | Rex—By sample, at 704.73c per bu. | Barner—Extra 45648; fair to good malling 13st 14c; musty grade, 28ft 30c. Conn—Ear, new, per ton, \$11-\$15 depending on quality.
Onts-No. 3 white, 38640c; fulr, 33635c,

CLOYER SEED-\$7.00 to \$7.25 per bu Timorny SEED-Hetalls at \$1,30g \$1,40 Wbu Bny at \$2.00f(\$2.20 cwt. Parto-Pare corn and oats, \$23.00f(\$25.00@ton; Mixates, \$20f(\$21 BRAN-\$14.00 in 200 it. -acks per ton.

PLOUR Minibilinos—\$23.00 sacked, per ton, Red Dog. \$24.00. Standard Middlings, \$21,00 sacked: \$20.00 bulk.

Oil MEAL-\$27.00 per ton, Conn MEAL-\$22.00 per ton, HAT-per ton: baled, \$11.00 to \$12.00,

NEW SYSTEM IS A TEN PER CENT WONDERFUL THING

Will Revolutionize Refrigerating Care THIS YEAR OWING TO EXTENSIVE Johnson & Company Save Half The Ice Usually Used.

The car now being exhibited here on North River street is attracting campaign. A story to that effect was wide attention. It is being exhibited started some time ago, but little at-Recent de tor Co. of Chleago. This company controls the Johnson system of refrig covernor will have the auto, provideration, which is undoubtedly desting ing his admirers contribute enough ed to revolutionize the present methto get one. Subscription papers are ods of cooling by use of ice. There being circulated pledging the sub are about one hundred thousand rescribers to pay the amount opposite frigerator cars in use in the country, worth of ice annually, That the Johnlooks at the car and studies its operis to enable the governor to visit ations. The same system applies to not stationary refrigerators and cold of houses and rooms.

The great value of the system is apparent. The object of the company in exhibiting the car is to get it quickly before the people. The Johnon Co. are offering stock in the company for sale and possible investors should see the car. The proposition Franis Grant Won High Marks in The is undoubtedly one of the most tangible ever offered, as the profits of opcrating the Johnson cars must be very arge, the royalties to be received Francis E. Grant, for years court from other car dies adopting the sys eported for Judge B. F. Dunwiddle, tem and the unlimited field for its

People who have money to invest should not miss seeing the Auto-freezer car while it is here. The attendant at ear him and the first man was 7-10 of lets setting forth details of interest

QUICK WEDDING

Interesting Theatrical Story Of The Manner Cupid Shoots His Littic Arrows.

agent for "A Girl from Dixie" coin-pany, was in the city yesterday he told a clever story of how a monkey was a cause for matrimony. It seems that recently in New York the chorus and part of the east of "A Girl from Dixie" company were holding a re-hearsal in the Lyric theatre. Miss Day, who has the leading part, had a pet monkey which she had brought to the theatre to show to friends. During the rehearsal the monkey was tied in a dressing room and in some way managed to escape. At one of the critical moments in the play Miss Day spied her pet peeping in an upper window, and promptly fainted, Miss Maze Bogue, one of the chorus, pluckily tried to reach Mr. Monk by way of the fire escape. She was a new member of the company but a protege of Miss Day's and wanted to friend in her trouble. Down top of a neighboring fence, Miss Bogue onto the ground where she promptly fainted, Behind Miss Bogue was Frank Paret, the musical director. We promptly picked the uncon-scious girl up and took her to the dressing room of the theatre where she was revived and driven home, Mr Paret accompanying her. seems he felt in love with her and after obtaining her consent walked to the Little Church Around the Corner and they were married. All due to the monkey.

ENLISTS AS BLACKSMITH IN UNITED STATES ARMY

Harry Thayer Decides to Be Soldier 80n, Mo.

Harry Thayer of Janesville is one of the latest to be recruited for the United States army. He will go on duty as a blacksmitht and his first pay of \$16 a month he will have an opportunity to earn additional money for extra service.

LUNCHEON AT THE LINKS IN HONOR OF MISS PAGE

Number of Young Ladies Enjoyed
Pleasant Time Over the Teacups Yesterday,

At the golf clubhouse yesterday aft ernoon a delightful luncheon was given by a number of young ladies in honor of Miss Page of New York who is the guest of Miss Josephine Carle. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by the participants.

Summers at Lake George. George Cary Eggleston, the known novelist and man of letters, is spending the summer at Lake George, where his home is next the former home and library of his brother, the late Edward Eggleston.

Notice to Contractors Sealed proposals will be received

by the undersigned city clerk of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, 'until August 22d, 1904, eight o'clock p. nt., By order of the Common Connell.

A. E. BADGER,

City Clerk.

Dated August 11, 1904, .

Notice to Contractors Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned city clerk of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, until August 22d, 1904, eight o'clock p. m., for the construction of a storm sew-held the officers while the gamblers er and concrete apron, at the easterly end of the Mole culvert, in the First ward, city of Janesville, according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the city clerk, The council reserves the right to reject

By order of the Common Connell.
A. E. BADGER. City Clerk, Dated August 11, 1904.

TAX INCREASE

Ne ws Notes From Varous Sources of

Great Interest to the Workingman-IMPROVEMENTS.

RATE OF \$12.85 A THOUSAND

Total Levy Amounts To \$114,040 Compared With \$104,575 Last Year.

Owing to several improvements, including the Court street bridge, which the city has undertaken this year the taxes will be about ten and a half per cent higher. . In some of the sewerage districts the rate will be of course considerably higher but the actual percentage of increase for the average tax will, according to City Treasurer Fathers, be 10.6.

Comparison of Levies ,
The tax levy of city and ward put poses last year amounted to \$104,575 This year the levy will be \$114,040, an increase of \$9,465. The average rate last year was \$11.62 per thous and. This year it will be \$12.85 per thousand.

H. G. WEEKS WILL BE BELOIT COACH

Famous Syracuse Player Will Take Charge Of The Gridiron Team Of The Line City College.

Beloit college football this fall will be under the direction of H. G. Weeks of Syracuse University fame If plans no not, miscarry. Captain mon. Crane has been instructed to close the deal with the eastern man to ome to Beloft about Sept. 10 to be called to Beloit for early practice an hour. two weeks before the opening of the fall term.

Captain Crane has been in correspondence with Mr. Weeks for some figure of 1,859,000, time and the board of control has decided that it could not do better than to engage him. He was coach for are over eighty representatives Hobart college last year and the working men. team defeated every eleven in its class, completely reversing its previous performances . He played on the the eastern schools by winnings every 49,996 at the present time, game played and has been a tutor nder Glass of Yale. While prospects for Beloit in the

rague it is probable that the college cost will have an average team and great topes are based on the work of the eastern coach.

Mills, whose work was the feature of all of last year's games, will return this fall and undoubtedly will tion of Labor. be the star of the team.

Edward Bart, captain of the track team, has commenced his quest for runners, Jumpers and weight men and now has throng quarter milers last two years, for the relay team, each of whom run and now their distance in Yess, than fifty three seconds.

The prospects' of showing up as

well in a dual meet with the Uni- rate of 4,000 a month, versity this year as two years ago are bright. Nearly all of last year's men expect to return.

MADISON DEFENDERS ARE WALLOPED BY THE MAROONS Capital City Players Found Them-

Clinton. Madison's baseball team "The Do fenders" were no match for Herman Kath's Maroons in the game played at Clinton yesterday. The final score was 10 to 2 in favor of the home

selves Outclassed in Game at

BASEBALL RESULTS ON AUG. 11

National League. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 1, New York, 5; Cinchanti, 2, St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3, Pittsburg, 7; Boston, 2,

American League, Chicago, 1; New York, 0. Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 1 (thirteen

nnings).
Detroit, 7: Washington, 3.
Hoston, 12; St. Lauis, 5. American Association.

Toledo, 1-4; St. Paul, 2-5. Indianapolis, 8-3; Kansas City, 4-7. Louisville, 5; Minneapolis, 3. Columbus, 4; Milwaukee, 7. Western League.

St. Joseph, 3; Des Moines, 4. Sloux City, 4; Omain, 3 (forfelted Des Moines). Three-Eye League.

Rock Island, 3; Springfield, 2. Cedar Rapids, 7; Bloomington, 2. Dubuque, 0-1; Dentur, 2-3. Rockford, 4; Davenport, 5 (fourteen in Central League.

Evansville, of Grand Rapids, 5. Terre Haute, 9; South Bend, 7. Dayton, 1; Fort Wayne, 3. Wheeling, 5-14; Marion, 4-6. Southern League. Montgomery, 7-3; Little Rock, 1-3.

ASK CONSTITUTION FOR RUSSIA

Nobles Reported to Have Petitioned the Czar, Who Refuses Request.

Vienna, Aug. 12.—It is reported in St. Petersburg that several marshals and members of the Russian nobility have tried to obtain an amilience with the czar in order to present to him a according to modified plans and spec-draft of a national constitution. The ifications for the same now on file in czar, it is said, refused to receive the office of the city clerk. The count them, declaring there could be no cil reserves the right to reject any change in the governmental system. All that was needed, the czar is reported to have said, was the strengthening of the present system, which had raised the country to power and greatness.

> Crowd Protects Gamblers. Freeport, Ill., Aug. 12 .- A raid was

made on the wheel and chuckinek game at the races, at the instance of the Ministerial association. The crowd made their escape with the money and paraphernalia.

Arrest John L. Sullivan. Poston, Aug. 12.-John L. Sullivan, ex-champion pugilist, was arrested for drunkenness at an elevated rallway ttation and went with his captors so meekly that spectators were overcome with astonishment.

YOUNG BOY HAS AMONG THE MODEL NEWSPAPER **WORLD'S WORKERS**

Lynn Pritchard Of Grand Rapids Michigan Publishes A Unique

greatest increase in wages since the organization of unions in lown is found in the case of prin ters, whose gain is 123.21 per cent The eigarmakers have reduced their hours the greatest, 57.27 per cent.

Following the strike of miners a Zeigler, all the trainmen of Joseph Lelter's railroad have walked out and nearly all the skilled laborers employed within the stockade refused to remain inside and have lett.

There is great fear that the executive board of district No. 1, United Mine Workers, will order a strike involving approximately 75,000 men when it meets in special session to consider the question of the refusal of the coal companies to deduct Friends Presented Him With A Beau check weighmen's wages.

have a membership of 60,000 and include nearly everyone who drives a horse for hire. The strength of the Brotherhood is such that farmers removing refuse from the alleys must wear a teamster's button. The bricklayers have one of the

The 38 locals of the International

strongest and wealthlest unions in INSANE PATIENTS the country, numbering 85,000, with

Labor strikes, which were wholly unknown in Mississippi a few years ago, are now becoming quite com-

Journeymen musous in France work on an average of ten hours take charge of the squad which will day. They receive about 12 cents

> United States reach the enormous In the German Parliament there

The International Brotherhood of Electrical workers has increased Syracuse team when it astonished membership from \$,000, in 1903, to

In New Zealand last year 12,481 While prospects for Beloit in the persons drew old age pensions way of new material are somewhat amounting to \$1,056,970. The total of administering the act was only \$10,025.

> will be asked of the forthcoming congress by the American Federa-The membership of the Interna-

> Brotherhood Firemen has increased 25,000 in the The Retall Clerk's International numbers 60,600, and Union now has recently been increasing at the

It is stated that more than 15,000 vomen are employed on the six principal French railways,

Organization of granite cutters in Wisconsin is being planned by the American Federation of Labor,

There are \$5,000 trade unionists In New South Wales. The Brotherhood of Carpenters

and Joiners now has 1,601 unions chartered.

The demand for skilled white labor is steadily increasing in South Af-

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ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

Eigin, Ill., Aug. 8.—(Special.)— Butter was declared firm, without change, at 17c. Oregon offered fifty tubs and Byron twenty-five tubs, but there were no offerings. The output for the district during the week was

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tiful Mahogany Chair Yesterday Upon his return home from the

hirthday party given at the golf links last evening Wilson Lane was surprised in find a handsomely carved nahogany chair awaiting him in the parlor. It was the gift of his friends who had assisted him in celebrating the anniversary day.

Monthly Paper.

per publishers in the United States,

is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. B. Barnard. Master Pritch-

appears once a month and is replete

with interesting gossip, good jokes

elever ads and a cartoon, Lynn sets

the type himself and runs the press

FOR WILSON LANE

that prints the paper, his father only

assisting him in minor details.

A HANDSOME GIFT

Rapids.

Lynn Pritchard of Grand

Mich., one of the youngest

ON A RIVER TRIE

Inmates Of The County House Enjoying Excursion On The "Alex. ander B." Today.

Insane patients and the inmates of the county poorhouse are enjoying an excursion and picule up river today. Captain Alex Huchholz with his boat the "Alexander B." left the dock at Children engaged in labor in the one o'clock and took the excursionists aboard at the stone quarry. After a picnic dinner and been served at the park Supt. Killum and his wards returned to the boat to enjoy several hours' trip on the river.

> Hospital Flowers. All the hospitals and almshouses I Berlin are regularly supplied with fresh flowers from the public gardens while twice u week each of the national schools receives from 100 to 150 specimens of four different kinds of plants for use at botany lessons.

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Perfect in quality. Moderate in price.

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HATS

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Every new and correct shape is here. We sell only the best makers' best Hats. We never hitch fancy

prices on to our Clothing, Hats or Toggery because of its excellence. We will be pleased to

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PATTERNMAKERS WANTED-First class which patternmakers wanted. Apply to Bairbanks. Morse Mic. Co., Beloit, Wis. WANTED, -Voung woman for house keeper on farm, four in family. Address "A, B."

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WANTED.—Party with 201 to 2000 by aug V lith with services outside or office work Large profits, business permanent, money se-cured and paid back in four months. Husiness located in Jancaville. Address G., Gazatia.

ATANTED.—Relatives of Mrs. Hattie A. Lum VV ley whose maiden name was Binker, de-ceased late of Minneapolis, Minn., to commun-icate with administrator, W. B. Tuttle, New York Life Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED.-\$3.20 for an investment which will return \$200 per month. This is a safe investment and one you cannot afford to lose. Inquire of H. F. Nott, 23 S. Main St. WANTED -A good boy to learn the barber trade. Address "W.," Gazotte.

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LODGE CALENDAR.

Masonic.

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Western Riz- Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. M.—lar and 3rd Tuesday.

Jamesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M. 2nd and 4th Monday.

Jamesville Chapter, No. 5; H. A. M.—lat and 3rd Thorsday.

Jamesville Commandery, No. 3, K. W.—Jamesville Chapter, No. 69, U. M. W.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Jamesville Chapter, No. 69, U. M. M.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

1. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—By

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every Tuesday.
Rock River Encampment, Mo. 8.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarcas Militant.—2nd and 4th Friday.
America Lodge, No. 25, D. of B. 2nd and 4th Saturday.
Noblal and Renefit Citoh.—1st Thersday.
Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of E.—2nd and 4th Thursday.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, Branch, No. 10.—1st Bunday.

Elks.
Janesville Lodge, No. 234.—Every Wueslay.

W. H. Sargent Post, No. Ro.—Rnd and the Friday. W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. E. C. -Every Alternate Tuesday. Hiberniana.

Division. No. 1.-2nd Sunday. Knights of the Globs.

Janeaville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and th Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabess. Rock River Tent, No. 51 -1st and Bro

dondar.

Rock River Hive, No. 71. Ladies of he Maccahees.—Ist and Std Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Oriental Ladge, No. 22.—Meets every Friday. Modern Woodman of America.

Plorence Camp No. 366—2nd anosth Monday
Crystel Camp, No. 182.—2nd and etc

Wednesday. National Union
Janesville Couecil, No. 288;—1st Tues

United Workmen. Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at West Side Odd Fellows Hall.

West Side Odd Fellows Hall.
Olive Branch, No. 80.—2nd and 41p
Friday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor
lat and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor,
-lat and 3rd Thursday.
Badger Council, No. 228, Hoyai Arcandm.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th
Monday. of handsome instruments, at a heavy tutes,

Independent Order of Foresters.—stn Monday.

Mystle Workers of the World.—ist and Rrd Tuesday.

Omega Council, No. 214, Boyat League.

It and 3rd Tuesday.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.

Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.

Envers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.

Colony, No. 2, B. H. F. F.—ath Fues.

It city will all them in paying for our jewelry establishments received a letter yesterday to the effect that his uncle in Germany had died, making sald young man heir to the time of one hundred thousand. However, hard it may be to part with one's aged as much as possible.

In the city will all them in paying for our jewelry establishments received a letter yesterday to the effect that his uncle in Germany had died, making sald young man heir to the time of one hundred thousand. However, hard it may be to part with one's near and dear relatives, especially those whom they have never seen

The Birds Caught.—John Moran and Michael Kennedy, the two toughs who assaulted and robbed, Mr. Lockwood, on Milwaukee street. up towards the depot, some five or six weeks ago, were arrested in Chicago of a marrisman and ucar relatives, especially those whom they have never seen one's grief is very essentially modified by the remembrance that the person is yet to be the happy recipient of so large a fortune. We decline to give the young man's name as he is St. Patrick's Court. No. 818, W. C. U. In meta 1st and 3rd Mondays in the touth, at West Side Odd Fellows Hall. Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. N. A. Rock River Grange, P. of H. A. Rock River Grange, P. of H. Ben Hur Court, No. 1. Tribe of Sen lur.—2nd and 4th Thursday.

Remember the name Doan's and the to substitute

tako no substitute Knights of Columbus .- 1st and 3rd

Knights of Goldming.

Thureday.

Popies' Lodge, No. 450, I. U. G. W.—
Every . Friday.

Bower City Vercin, No. Al, Germanta
Unterstuetsungs Verein.—Brd Friday.

Janesville Councit, No. 108, U. C. W.—
Ist and Brd Saturday,

Retail Cierks' Union—Sd Tuesday.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90.—Every
Tuesday.

Labor Organizations.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable Frafernal Union, No. 171, meets the 1st and
3tl Mondays of each month at the Caledonian half, Carle block.

Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Monday. Journeymen Land Sed Monday.

Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators Union.—1st and Sed Monday.

Journeymen Tailors Union.—2nd Monday.

Journeymen Tanors Onion,—2nd Mos day, Leather Workers, Brewers' Union—1st and Srd Tuesday, Retail Clerks' Union—3d Tuesday, Machinists' Union—2nd and 4th Essrederal Labor Union.—Ist and ard Typographical union—ist Wednes-

Typographical union—1st Wednesday at Assembly hall,
Trades Councit, Bullding Trades Councit, Bul

International Association of Railway Clerks meets first Thursday in Beloit and third Tueslord who was convicted at Clayton several months ago on a charge of

meets are transaction of the state of the st horseman, and sentenced to be state. He leaves an estate valued at and third Wednesdays. Carpenters' Union .- 1st and 8rd Fri-

Carpenters Galler Label Lergue.—Znd day.
Womens' Union Label Lergue.—Znd and 4th Friday.
Stone Cutters' Association of Marts America.—2" Friday.

Buy it in Janesville,

Excursion Tickets to Modern Woodmen's Picnic at Waukesha, Wis... Via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates on Aug. 24 and his bookkeeper, and William Slowey, 25, limited to return until August 26, the varnish-maker, were fatally inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Buy it in Janesville,

Buy it in Janesville.

Coming Attractions.

Dixie," which scored a great triumph Essle Lyons, Olga May and Elsic at the Madison Square Theatre and Baird. The choral contingent is par previous to its successful New York ticularly attractive in face and figengagement, created a n.ost favor-ure, having been selected with a view able impression in the larger cities of establishing "A Girl from Dixie" of the east, "A Girl from Dixie" is as a perfect beauty show. The young essentially a big musical comedy or-women all have clear, sweet and gamization, embracing some of the fresh voices and during the New est comedians and singing artists Vork engagement gained for the en-

At the Grand Opera Rouse, Friday, the line of the original production of another of their big musical shows, "A Girl from Tileta" makes a great returned to the line of the control of the er Catechism. temper so well. occupations are changing her dress her mind and her name.



SCENE FROM "A GIRL FROM DIXI E" WHICH APPEARS AT THE MYERS GRAND FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

isters and show girls. It is a type of mounted, the gowns having been fonder, but few wives will give a fel-entertainment similar to "A Chinese built by the swellest of New York low a chance to prove it. The Runaways," "The modistes after designs by Archie Toreador," and "Winsome Winnie," Gunn.

A woman would rather not leave all of which are under one manage-

bert, offers the New York product South."

he town of Center, informs us that ployed.

TRAIN IS DERAILED ON TRESTLE

Engine's Trucks Leave Tracks, but

Crosses Structure in Safety.

Basin, Mont., Aug. 12.—As the Great

Northern westbound passenger train

was running at a good speed toward

Butte the front truck of the engine

jumped the track just as the train was

nearing a trestle eighty feet high

west of Boulder. The fireman

jumped, but the engineer stuck to his

engine. The hind trucks of the en-

gine remained on the track and, car-

ried the train across the trestle in

MANY WORDS IN TRANSCRIPT

Record Document Filed in St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 12.-A tran-

script containing 1,684,300 words and

costing the state for stenographers' work more than \$1,000, has been made

of the evidence in the case of F. Sey

mour Barrington, the alleged English

murdering Jomes P. McCann, the

THREE ARE BURNED BY VARNISH

Tank Boils Over, Causing Fatal In-

juries and \$10,000 Fire.

New York, Aug. 12.-By the boiling

over of a tank of varnish in the var-

nish works of the Travers-Bailey com-

pany in Brooklyn James W. Travers

of the firm, his sister Annie, who was

burned. The burning varnish set fire

to the building, causing damage to the

extent of \$10,000.

Buy it in Janesville.

Murder Case.

Balety.

August 12, 1861.—New Band Instru- in the statement that Center had fill

A cleverly woven plot tells the

ment, that of Sam. S. Shubert.

Several of these attractions have already been seen in this season and denly falling helress to a fortune. in each instance their reception has From the quiet of a schoolhouse she been thoroughly gratifying. "A Girl is hurried to a fashionable seminary from Dixie" which, as its title im- and from there to the gayety of New plies, is a show of the Southland, and York society. Fun and music are is the brightest kind of a musical closely interwoven from the rise of comedy, being bright in its fun, there the curtain and through the run of comedy, being bright in its fun, thoroughly melodious in music, strikingly heautiful in its costuming and all in all a snappy, witty and thoroughly "Mary from Maryland," "The Lover's enjoyable entertainment. For its Southern tour, which will be extended to the Pacific Coast, Sam S. Snubert offers the New York areduce.

THAMP'S VICTIM IS NEAR DEATH

Passe Bent on Lynching Scours Count

try for Woman's Assallant,

ed that there is no hope for the re

covery of Elizabeth Rydon, who was

essaulted by a tramp near Chesterton

and beaten until she was unrecogniz-

able by her own daughter. A posse

of men scoured all of the surround-

ing country and if the brute is cap-

tured his life will pay the penalty of

Canterbury to Visit America.

London, Aug. 12.-Most Rev. Dr. Randall Thomas Davidson, archbishop

of Canterbury, has announced his

forthcoming visit to the United States

to attend the convention of the Prot-

estant Episcopal church in the United

States and Canada at Boston in Oc-

Rich Lumberman Dies.

Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 12.— Abram R. Colborn, head of the whole-

sale lumber firm bearing his name,

died from paralysis. He had many

retail establishments throughout the

Naval Officers Are Promoted.

F. F. White, commandant of the navy

yard at Boston, and Capt. Charles J

Train, president of the board of in-

spection and survey, have been pro-moted to the grade of rear admiral,

Four Hurt in Train Wreck.

Waverly, O., Aug. 12.-A Detroit

Southern passenger train struck a

cow while running about twenty miles

an hour and was badly wrecked. Four

members of the train crew were in-

Buy it in Janesville.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Capt. George

several millions.

the deed.

La Porte, Ind., Aug. 12.-It is report-

A woman would rather not leave footprints on the sands of time unless, they were Number Two's.

that they're so good they're afraid they'll be snatched up in a flery charint generally would appear better in the patrol wagon.-R. W. Jones in New York Trilmine.

THE POPULAR GIRL. I The popular girl is the girl-

Who is not always complaining of

My wife says that folks who think

- BELIEFS OF A BENEDICT.

Matrimony is paved with good in-

Every married man favors a short-

The larger a husband is the small-

While women may be "true as

steel," they do not always keep their

The three most delightful feminine

er he is made to feel sometimes.

Who is not ashamed of a hearty appetite. Who can always say a good word

about everybody. Janesville Dally Gazette, Friday we were misinformed the other day Who is always enthusiastic or at least interested in what is going on.

ments.—The band recently organized ed its quota. Our informant says in this city, has purchased a new set that the town has not done so, but has the spelter ready to pay substl-Who is never caught in disheveled or negligee costumes when she should be ready to receive visitors.

naturally think that the citizens of the city will aid them in paying for our jewelry establishments received. The gentlemen composing the hand a letter yesterday to the effect that Who does not always imagine herself to be the most important member of her social circle, but who can forget herself and be easy and natural in her manners and conversation.

Buy it'in Janesville.

The snake with gold rattles, has something beside honey in the other end. .

weeks ago, were arrested in Chicago of a marriageable age and the young yesterlay, and brought to this city ladles-we mean-that is to say, that Cultivating sympathy with our-Yestermay, and brought to this city falls. It is said there will be a larger mimit ber of finger rings inquired for at the store where the young man is emselves never makes us tender to

People who take their business to church seldom take their religion to the store.—Chicago Tribune.

STRAWS, IN THE STREAM.

No cat likes affection when affection rubs its fur off. Perhaps the bravest of the brave

is the coward who will not run. To be happy means to need little, To need less than little means to be

Talk of idealism vs. materialism! One onion can fetch more tears than ten tragedies.

dead.

If only there existed a bank for the cashing of dream checks, wouldn't this be a world of billionaires!

Truth and poetry are not irrecon-

cliable. For instance, whenever a poet makes rhymes about his poverty it's the truth. Strange that we, who wouldn't trespass on our neighbor's property for

Confesses He is a Murderer. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 12.-James Gold-

en, arrested after he had tried to kill himself with a knife, confessed he was the slayer of Officer Reedy of East St. Louis, Ill., May 5, 1903.

Warship Returning From Panama. Washington, Aug. 12.—The naval department has been cabled of the departure of the Montgomery from Colon. She has been ordered to the League Island navy yard.

Excursion Tickets to Inter State Fair and Races at Beloit, Wis., Via the North-Western line, will be soldsold at reduced rates Aug. 15 to soldsold at reduced rates Aug. 15 to 29, inclusive. Apply to agents Chi-19, inclusive, limited to return until Aug. 90 inclusive. Chi-Aug. 20, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

CENTURIES O

The disease which has brought more suffering, degradation and disgrace upon the human race is the same to-day that it was centuries ago. It is called Contagious Blood Poison, "The Bad Disease," and is given other names, but among all nations is regarded as the blackest and vilest of all human diseases. It goes from bad to

worse; the little seres that first appear are soon followed hy others; the glands of the groins swell and inflame, a red eruption breaks out on the body, the mouth and throat body, the mouth and throat become ulcerated, the hair and eye-brows drop out, and ugly yellow blotches make their appearance, and if the disease is not cheeked at this stage, every hone, muscle, tissue and nerve in the body becomes infected with the arms of the body becomes infected with the groins are soon followed. It was dishourtened, for it assemed that I would never be cured. At the advise of a friend I then took S. S. S., and began to improve, I continued the medicine, and it cured me completely, building up my health and increasing my appearine. Although this was ten years ago, I have never had a sign of the disease to return.

Box 285, Savannah, Ga. W. R. NEWMAN. every hone, muscle, tissue and nerve in the body becomes infected with the

poison, and from the roots of the hair to the soles of the feet there is not a sound spot anywhere. To cure this awful contagion the blood must first be purified, and nothing will do this so quickly and surely as S. S.S., which has been known for years as an antidot for the poisonous virus of Contagious Blood Poison. Mercury and potential but it comes back in a still more agreement. ash may check it for a time, but it comes back in a still more aggravated ash may eneck it for a time, but it comes back in a still more aggravated form. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and \$1,000 is offered for proof that it contains a mineral ingredient. Write for our home-treatment book, and learn all about Contagious Blood Poison and how to treat it. No charge

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About twenty-five wool suits in the lot, everyone of the present season's make, therefore all right in style. Suits in the lot that were priced at \$15, \$16.50 and \$18, but on sale today at a price less than what the skirt alone is worth, Don't delay too long, as they will move lively at the price which is a choice for \$5.

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of the

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W. H. BICHARDSON, Gon'l Pass'r Agent, Chicago.



Excursion Rates to Epworth Grove (III.) Camp Meeting anything, will trespass on their pri- sion tickets will be sold at reduced vaev without the slightest hesitation. som the Aug. 3 to 14, inclusive, limited to return until Aug. 15, inclusive, Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y,

> Excursion Tickets to Chautauoua Assembly, Rockford, Ill., Via the North-Western line, will be

> sold at reduced rates Aug. 15 to Aug. 18 and 23, Hmited to return until Sept. 1, inclusive. Tickets also sold on certificate plan. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Woodstock, Ill., Via the North-Western line, will be Inclusive, limited to return until Aug.

Buy it in Janesville.

The Delis of the Wisconsin.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y has arranged for a low-rate excursion to Kilbourn to enable everyone to see the wonders of the Dells. The excursion tickets include steamer ride on the river. A special train will leave Janesville at \$155 a. m., Sunday, August 14, and returning will leave Kilbourn at 6:00 p. m. This is an excellent opportually for a trip full of instruction, en-Joyment and recreation. For yiekels and further information apply to

sembly, Sycamore, 111.,

Via the North-Western Line, will be Via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates on two dates, sold at reduced rates Aug. 20 to 27. Aug. 15 and 22, limited to return un-

Buy It in Janesville,

the agent of the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Excursion Tickets to Chautauqua As-

th August 22, inclusive. Tickets also sold on certificate plan. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

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VERDICT OF THE PARTY

to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEN-TION, which was magninously adopted by that convention, June 224, 1991, Your committee report it to be their

tinal Judgment that the convention which elected sold John C. Spooner, J. V. Quaries, J. W. Babcook and Emil Beensch as delegates at large, and their alternates at large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsin receipts. WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIE, and that the delegates public debt from \$35,000,000 to \$25, lin Oklahoma says he will kiss every baby in the territory to win the election by it are the regular elected 600,000, a saving of \$10,000,000 year. Its Now is the time for the Okladelogates at large from the state of ly. delogates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention, and, as such, are calified to seats in this convention.

LEY TRAIFF.

ful progress made in seven years. Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam-To billion to 100 billion dollars, an increase of 30 billion dollars,

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased his exports from \$882,000, 000 to \$1,420,000,000, an increase of \$538,000,000.

Between 1896 and 1993 Uncle Sam increased his imports from \$7.5,000-000 to \$1,025,000,000, an increase o \$216,000,000.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam Increased his customs revenue from \$160,000,000, costing 4.52 per cent. to collect, to \$254,000,000, costing only 2.98 per cent, to collect,

Between 1896 and 1993 Uncle Sam increased his total foreign commerce from \$1,661,000,000 to \$2,445,000,000, an Increase of \$8\$4,000,000

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased his internal revenue (without the temporary war taxes) from 1.91 per cent, to collect.

Between 1896 and 1993 Uncle Sam increased the money in circulation in his family from \$1,506,000,000 to \$2,-367,000,000, an increase of \$861,000,-

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sain increased his gold production from \$53,000,000 to \$74,000,000, an increase

of \$21,000,000 family increased their total deposits

in their national banks from \$1,613,-000,000 to \$3,565,000,000, an increase of \$1,692,000,000, more than double. Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam many men will tell you they told you.

neriessed the capital and surplus of bis national banks from \$555000,000 to \$1,123,000,000, an Increase of \$228,-000.000.

Increased the actual specie in his na- years ago, tional banks from \$200,000,000 to \$397,000,000, an increase of \$197,000.

Increased the total resources of his national banks from \$3,263,000,000 to \$6,210,000,000, an increase of \$3,407,

000,000, Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam's but here the trouble comes-IF. family Increased the deposits in their savings banks from \$1,935,000,000 to

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE \$2.815,000,000, an increase of \$880,

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam's amily Increased the surplus funds of their savings banks from \$148,000,000 to \$188,000,000, an increase of \$40. 000,000.

Hetween 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam had a total excess of exports over lmports of \$3,513,000,000, or \$941,000. 000 more than the increased deposits in his national and savings banks, and over \$500,000,000 more than three times his public debt.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam Increased his railway freight traffic by 75 per cent.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased his rallway passenger traffic by 23 per cent,

ell heir to Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Guam and Tutuila.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam Between 1896 and 1903 (five last ears only) Uncle Sam Increased his sales to the Philippines from pracically nothing to over \$4,000,000

Between 1896 and 1903 (five last years only) Uncle Sam increased the exports of his Porto Rico branch from 9,000,000 fluctuating pesos to over 14,420,000 American non-fluctuating gold dollars,

Hetween 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased his postal revenues from \$\$2,000,000, 15, \$134,000,000, yearly.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam lecreased the tax on his national hanks from \$1,762,000 to \$1,627,000. in spite of the largely increased banking facilities he opened up.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased the profits on his coinage. bullion deposits and assays from \$2. 897,000 to \$8,254,000, a clear gain of \$5,357,000 in one year, or one-fittle of the interest on his public debt.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased the sale of his public lands from \$1,005,000 to \$8,926,000, a cash gain of \$7,921,000 in one year, besides ereating more homes and farms for

Between 1896 and 1903, (five last export of American goods to his Porto Rico branch from \$2,102,000 to \$12,929,000 yearly.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased American exports to his men. Mgn will say: "Cut it out," hawall branch from \$3,985,000 to but women will say: "How lovely." \$10,787,000 yearly.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased American exports to Cuba from \$7,530,000 to \$21,761,000 yearly. Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam ncreased American Imports from Cuba - from \$40,000,000 to \$63,000,000

\$694,000,000, an increase of \$285,000, a good Job all alone. 000 in one Year. Between 1896 and 1903. Uncle Sam

ment from \$434,000,000 to \$640,060, time that no truly great man carries 000, an increase of \$206,000,000, or an initial on the front end of his \$79,000,000 less than the increase in name.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam decreased the yearly interest on his nominee for congressional delegate

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam's able diplomacy put the United States in the forefront of the nations of the cessor as minister of the interior was world, with an increase of only from also assassinated, and yet St. Peters-W. J. B.

for Roosevelt and Fairbanks, it walt- and send it through the country by increased his national wealth from ed until it read what Judge Parker the megaphone route? The voice had to say and then made up its the binder would never grow husky

> When Madison university students wake up to the fact how much trouble they cause their friends by is what is called the bandwagon polihaving a good time and landing in tician. As soon as the newspapers court they may stop such practices. announce that a man is certain of

there had been a wailing and knash. on the loaded wagon. There ing of teeth in the administration great deal of that going on in Wis headquarters since the supreme court said they had jurisdiction.

strutting around some Jap's fine ed by a Fort Worth restaurant keep stock farm after their long trip er. He shot and killed a doctor and across the ocean to reach their desti- took the amount due from his pock-

If a man has an ax to grind he for-\$146,000,000, costing 2.62 per cent, to gets any one else has an ax to sharp er Milwaukee will of course revive collect, to \$230,000,000, costing only en also. He wants to sharpen his ax the question, "Would not beer b first and have someone else turn the more appropriate than champaigne?"

> The circus man who slept in a coffin evidently knew what was coming and wanted to see how his future bed would feel.

Hetween 1896 and 1993 Uncle Sam's dispatches recount trivial skirmish show their foolishness by credulity.

When this cruel war of suspense ends and Roosevelt is re-elected, how

consin must not forget how the G. did not get as big a crop as he ex-Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam O. P. elephant sat down on them two nected, but, then he kildn't expect the actual specie in his un. Bryan was most pleased with his

friends La Follette roasting of the re- he don't believe as you do in politics Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam publican party in Wisconsin. So say Show him he is mistaken in a gentle the press dispatches.

The democrats hope to carry New York, Indiana, and Wisconsin 1f-

Did Governor: La Foliette meet

Governor Mickey in Omaha or did he say he was too busy and call again?

Even the Wisconsin state house steps are not immune from the as-

hard as they may.

This has not been the kind of a summer the resort hotel men like nor

No matter what is said Bryan

Turkey may have more than its Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam hands full if it keeps on playing with

If a woman steals her own child occame the owner of a Pacific cable, what are you going to do with her?

> Is it possible that the strikers and packers can ever agree?

that can well be followed.

PRESS COMMENT

Milwaukee Sentinel: Russell Sage is 88, and working harder than ever. Uncle Russell should learn to control that inordinate appetite of his.

Scranton Tribune: Mr. Kipling's reference to the Bible in his recent of his efforts have a tendency to make one forget the good book,

Chippews Heraid: uses language to conceal his thoughts and Mr. Hryan to conceal his toma

Chicago Chronicle: A man who tried to kill a well-known burlesque actor on a railroad train the other day is said to have been insanc but a good many theatergoers will b disposed to doubt it.

La Crosse Leader-Press: Bishop Potter Insists that only good whiskey years only) Uncle Sam increased the and beer will be sold at his new kaloon at New York. Here's a chance for the La Crosse breweries to score

> Atchison Globe: Women are more patient with amateur singing than men. Men will say: "Cut it out,"

Racine Jourani: Venezuela, will have to cough up lively over that matter of its forcible seizure of American property in the asphalt heds at Lake Bermudez

Milwankee News: Great Britain was awful mad at Russia, but it has Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam cooled off sufficiently to see the unincreased the total receipts of his reasonableness of fighting the tradigovernment from \$409,000,000 to tional fee while Japan is doing such

Madison Journal: J. Wilbur Chap-Hetween 1896 and 1903. Uncle Sam man, who is expected to lead a huge increased the Expenses of his government in Milwaukee, may learn in

> Chicago Inter Ocean: Democratic homa bubles to get muzzles. El Paso Herald: Plehve's prede-

PROSPERITY UNDER THE DING- \$1,755,000 to \$3,382,000 in the total burg is full of candidates yammering expense of his Department of State. W. J. B. after the job. It is fatal but it's fat.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: The New York Sun has come out Why not syndicate the spellbinding and wouldn't be disturbed by the loud and prolonged applause,

Chippewa Independent: The most contemptible class in politics today a nomination, then they begin to fall A Milwaukee paper states that over each other in their efforts to get consin polities this fall.

Denver Post: The attention of ur esteemed country editors is call-Rock county cattle will look well ed to a pleasing precedent, establish-

> *Evening Wisconsin: The prosper tive launching of the armored cruis-There is a chance for yellow journal sm to score a scoop by ascertaining Bishop Potter's views on the subject.

Washington Times: A man leaned up against a cage of man eating tig-ers in New Jersey to see if the press. agent told the truth, and one of the St. Petersburg dispatches tell of tigers chewed a piece two inches wonderful Japanese losses and Tokio square out, of his leg. Some men others by skepticism.

Minneapolis Tribuat: Governor Carter, of Hawaii, complains that annexation to the United States has not done what it was expected to do for that Island commonwealth. Perhaps too much was expected, as in The democrats in counting on Wis-the case of the farmer who said he

> Kenosha News: Don't argue with a man by calling him names because manly way; ridicule him and call him a fool and you have made an enemy and a strong believer in the opposite faith who will work hard to defeat the party representing your principles, right or wrong.

Waupaca Post: Because John H.

Young, a clerk in the sceretary of state's office, told the truth about a onversation between John M. Olin and James Shaw, which did not bolster up certain statements which had made by Shaw, he was discreted without notice by the scere-Even the Free Press cannot make republicans into democrats, try as upon the third term ticket, and the manner of its being brought forth

Whitewater Register: Hon, E. C. Wall and wife have been guests of nominee Parker at Esopus. Mr. Wall gave blm assurance that La Follette shattered the republican party wellds the big club over Judge Park- in Wisconsin so hadly that the democrats were almost certain to carry the state. Of course Robert has given the republicans a bad jolt, but it is by no means as had as Mr. Wall thinks. Wall was always an optomist, a regular rainbow chaser; in 1896 he fully believed a week before the election that the democrats were going to carry Wisconsin; he said he "could not explain it but it was in the nir." And it stayed in the air to the tune of 104,000 majority for "Buy it in Janesville" is a slogan McKinley.

Winneconne Local: A blg buzz has been made at Madison over the fact that the state treasurer or his clerks made a blunder in bookkeeping, causing a shortage in the state funds which was at once balanced by the treasurer out of his own pocket, for all of which the state powers that he are up in arms to get the treasurer's name off the Half Breed state ticket. There is no law yielated by the mere act of committing a blunder. The attorney general's office poem was at least praisworthy. Most is found recking with railroad passes and no one is asked to resign and no smudge is kicked up around the capitol. But a law has been violated. Tweedlellun—tweedledec. Political nce cessi tee.

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POR SALE. 9-foot solid walnut showtah's worth \$18 can be bought for \$8. Imputs

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The girl with naturally curly bair is the only one who gets full enjoyment out of an ocean dip.

teeth. Food must be thoroughly ground before leaving the mouth if It is to be ground at all. We think with less pity on the foot-

bound Oriental woman since pointed

Remember the stomach has no

toes and high-heels have returned to fashion in enlightened America. Handsome is that handsome does isn't only a maxim invented to console the homely woman. A beautiful

character means an attractive face.

BRAIN WAVES.

A wife is the only extravagant habit

ome men have. A wife should not attempt to soften hard-hearted husband by scaking

Ministers may come and ministers may go but the choir feud goes on for-

Publishers want original matter, but they draw the line at that brand of It is still a question whether things

are wicked because they are nice or

nice because they are wicked.

Gold Watches in Lake. From the bottom of Lake Come a case of 1,760 gold watches, which was accidentally dropped there by a steamer porter, has been fished up.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

I beg to announce the fact that I have disposed of the furnishing goods department of my store only, and will devote my entire time and attention in the future to the merchant tailoring end of the business. I find that the tailoring department's demand on time makes it impossible to devote attention to other lines, and I intend making the Achterberg name even more synonomous with good clothing than ever before.

The fall style plates are here and new goods are arriving.

Just now 2 pair Trousers to order, \$15. Goods are of woolens or hard finish worsteds, fancy or plain patterns.

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Coal and Wood OF ALL KINDS, rompt Deliveries. Best Quality. PHONE US,

Sea Robin's Peculiarities. The sea robin, so called because it has magnificent crimson flas as big as a bird's wings just behind his head,

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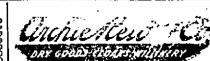
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100 acros in a high state of cultivation; all under the plow; only 6 acros of wood; with good buildings share 6s feet long, room to stable 50 head of cattle and horses; good house in good share; fowl house and granary and well feneral. To be said on reasonable forms Located it niles from Janesville on the Milwaiskar road. For further information address, THOMAS WELCH, Janesville, Wis. R. R. I

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ble sufferings caused by Uterine troubles. BALM 01 FIGS, a Positive

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Below we quote Some Special Items:

Tailor-Made \$7.50 Suits at

A Special Offering of Fifty.

We have selected from our stock of suits a number that have been priced at \$10, \$13.50, \$15 and \$18 and we give you a selection at \$7.50. The suits are black and the desirable colors and in all sizes. Other sults above and below the price—and all at special gures during this sale,

Skirt Special

\$3.75 for \$6 and \$7 dress and walking skirts in cheviot and fancy mixture are new fail samples.

White Lawn Waists Special lots at 89c, \$1.19 and

China Silk Waists Special lots at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. .

Women's Neckwear

special lots of wash neckwear at 10, 15, 19 and 39c. MILLINERY

We have/marked for clearing

19c. Closing out the balance of

Clearing prices on all the remain ing summer stock. Specials: Children's muslin hats, 25c. White duck caps, with or without visor,

Urchiesteio DRY GOODS. CLOAKS, MILLINERY

the shirt waist hats at \$1.



A good place to have your watch repaired. High grade watches receive the fine grade material they should have and handled according to grade. Special new parts

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FOR BOSTON TOMORROW.

MANY JANESVILLE PEOPLE GO

E. B. Wolcott Post Of Milwaukee Will Act As Official Escort For Commander Norcross.

Janesville will be well represented on Department Commander Pliny Norcross' special car which leaves this city for Boston early tomorrow While the W. H. Sargent Post will not be officially represented still many members and their wives and friends will take advantage of the privilege of travelling on the Wis-consin department commander's special car and go to the great G. A. R. gathering in Boston. The trip plan-ned is an ideal one. The party will leave Chicago tomorrow morning as nine and will travel by train to Kingston. They will then take hoat to Montreal, passing through the Thousand Islands and St. Lawrence regions arriving at their Canadian destinaton at six-thirty Shaday evening. From Montreal to Boston the trip will be by rall again. In Boston the Wisconsin headquarters will be at the

Copley Square hotel. Department Commander Norcross said this afternoon that Wisconsin would be second in the line of march necording to states, but that he did not know what arrangements would he made for the different posts in the state as regards their order. It was his opinion that so few posts would be represented by any sort of a delegation that all would be combined with the E. B. Wolcott post of Milwaukee who are to act as omcial escort to the department commander. Col. E. O. Kimberley, as sistant adjutant general, stated that while the Janesville, Madison, La Crosse, Fond du Lac. Appleton, Oshkosh and E. B. Wolcott post of Mil-wankee would all be represented by members still the posts would not officially be represented and would fall in line behind the E. B. Wolcott post of Milwaukee and march simply as the Wisconsin department, headed by the Milwaukee band and Department Commander Pliny Nor-cross and staff, J. L. Bear who has charge of the transportation of the Wisconsin department this afternoon had two long signs placed on the car which is to carry the party with the wording Wisconsin Department, Those who will go from Janesville on the car are Department Commander Pliny Norcross, Assistant Adjutant General and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley, J. L. Bear and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hough, Mrs. Sanborn and Lawrence Sanborn, Mrs. Ester and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Smith, Miss E. Grundy, Mrs. John Manning, Miss Maria Gibbs, and a party of twelve . being of L Waupun, berths names D. Hinkley and Mr. Martin and wife of Mineral Point, and Messrs De Groff, Whiteley, Williams, Nicholas G. Hilton and Orville Morse. The Madison car will be attached at this city and the two cars will be switch-

VETERANS ENJOY DAY AT CLINTON

ed to the Grand Trunk road temorrow

Soldiers And Sailors Of Rock County Held Their Annual Reunion-Yestorday.

in every way. A delegation of nearly flity from Janesville participated in plenic held in a grove at the edge of town. Commander Pliny Norcross and J. F. Carle were among the speakers and both made addresses that pleased their hearers. After the program had been finished reminiscences and storiés were in order and a delightful time was enjoyed until half-past seven o'clock in the evening, when the Janesville and Beloit visitors took their departure.

Officers elected were: President, M. Chamberlain of Milton Junction; vice president, Mr. Howe of Beloit; secretary, W. J. McIntyre of Janes-ville; treasurer, W. G. Palmer of Janesville; chaplain, J. F. Carle Janesville. Milton Junction was se lected as the place for the meeting next year. The veterans carried away pleasing impressions of Congressman Cooper's speech, the - remarks of J. F. Carle of Janesville and John Hayes of Oregon, the fine vocal music of Mr. Howarth of Clinton, and the elaborate decorations which the residents of Clinton provided for the occasion

Change Office Location

We have given up our store and of-fice at the corner Milwaukee and River streets, and moved the office to our elevator on High street, known as the Bump elevator opposite the C M. & St. P. Ry. passenger depot, where all business will be transacted In luture, Northern Grain Co., F. A. Spoon & Co., agents,

Attention, K. of P. There will be a regular session of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P. this evening. Important business.

Buy it in Janesville.

Harsh Bankruptcy Laws

A merchant in Russia can be de clared bankrupt if his liabilities exceed \$1,000 and he has not the ready cash to meet them. He can be arrested, and his detention depends on the will of his creditors,

Stone Churches Crumble. In 700 years the stone work of three successive parish churches erected at Rowley Regls, Staffordshire, England, has crumbled away, and it has now been found necessary to erect a fourth

GRIM SOUVENIRS OF PICKPOCKETS

DEPARTMENT OF WIS. STARTS Three Pocket books Found Under Golden Glow Bushes in Thos. Erickson's Yard.

> While cutting flowers yesterday af ternoon from the golden glow bushes on the premises of Thomas Erickson, general foreman of the North-West ern shops, at 406 Washington street members of the family came upon three pocket-books and a miscellan ous assortment of cards and papers which they had apparently once contained. The leather was hadly rotted and the metal finishings corrolled from long exposure and as no money was contained in them the discoverers at once came to the conclusion that they were souvenirs of the big discussion of "Historic Places in raid by pickpockets at the time of and About Washington." Every seat the Ringling circus here in June, The in the high school auditorium books seem to be of the pattern used occupied. by ladies but the owners have not been found. They were turned over to the police this morning.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Commandery No. Knights Templar, at Masonic hall, Ben Hur Court No. 1, Tribe of Hen lur, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

at Good Templars' hall.

Cigar Makers' union at Assembly Women's Union Label league at Assembly hall,

FUTURE EVENTS

Opening of the Myers Grand theatre for season of 1904-5 with musical comedy "The Girl from Dixie," Friday evening, August 19.

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Buy it in Janesville.

Delayan grapes. Nash, For finest meats "Talk to Lowell," lbs. Gran. sugar, \$1. Nash. Buy it in Janesville, Boncless rump corn heef, 1214c B

Attend T. P. Burns' removal sale Corner Stone flour. Nash. Bargains in shoes. "Talk to Lowell."

Buy it in Janesville, Shoulder steak, 10c lb. Nash, Attend T. P. Burns' removal sale Pickled pigs' feet. Nash. Sunday fruit—Gem melons, Elberta

eaches, Delavan grapes, Sweet notaper, Cal. pears and plums, Nash. Michigan celery. Nash.

Saturday only, good plate beef, 4c

\$3 shoe sale at Kehberg's tomorrow Premium hams and bacon. Nash. Cut flowers for sale, 105 Cornella, Armour's Star pig pork. Nash. \$15 ladies' tallor made suits for \$5. 22.50 ladies' tailor made suits for \$8.50. \$30 ladles' tailor made suits for \$10. At our removal sale. T. P.

\$3 shoe sale at Rebberg's temorrow Saturday special-Good plate beef,

Tomorrow the great shoe day, \$3 for choice of any shoe in our store. Amos Reliberg & Co.

We will pay \$100 to anyone who can prove that we reserve one single pair band of war and cannot be navigated of shoes tomorrow in our \$3 sale. We quickly to a Russian port. Mr. Baimean what we say. Amos Rehberg

Buy It, in Janesville.

C. E. Rollins, land agent and editor of the "Argus," an insurance journal, has recently been apoplated im-The annual reunion of the Rock county soldiers and sailors at Clin-ton yesterday proved a big success. Wisconsin and Michigan Railway company. Mr. Rollins has had much the Russian government. ta the developments of north ern Wisconsin and the company is fortunate in securing his services. In a private letter to the Gazette, he and Great Britain in dealing with Rustakes exception to a recent letter on sia. Because of the arbitrary charac-"Angora Goats." He says that the ter of the Russian schedule of conwool or mobair is valuable, and eagerly sought by buyers.

best shoe Come tomorrow—the chance of the entire year. We offer tomorrow choice of our \$3.50, \$1 and high seas, when such goods were in-\$5 shoes for \$3. Amos Rehberg & Co.

Spring lamb, Nash, It's your chance of a life-time to obtain such high grade shoes as we of lords, questioned Foreign Secretary offer tomorrow at \$3. a pair for Lansdowne on the same subjects. In choice of any shoe in our store. Amos reply Lord Lansdowne said the gov-Reliberg & Co. B. O. E. 25c coffee.

B. O. E. 50c tea. Nash. \$3, 50, \$4 and \$5 shoes in patent colt, vici, velours, and box calf—included tomorrow in our \$3 shoe sale

Amos Rehberg & Co. Spring chickens. Nash, Cars will run to Yost park tomor row every half hour for the A. O. H

picnic. Round trip, 35 cents, Only one shoe day, only one price, \$3 for any shoe in our store, Not one pair reserved ton.orrow—Saturday. Amos Rehberg & Co. Buy it in Janesville.

Smith & Kneff's orchestra will play for the A. O. E. plenic dance tomorrow afternoon and evening.

3 or 5 lb, pans pure H. At. lard, ... lb. Nash. Nearly all our shoes are union

made. We offer you your choice of our entire stock tomorrow at \$3 per Amos Rebberg & Co. Tomorrow you are invited to A. IL pienic at Yost park.

The officials are at work on the sewerage assessment roll and will probably not be finished before September. With its completion the collection of taxes will begin.

Buy it in Janesville.

Regulates Baptism of Children. The Swiss government has decided no longer to permit parents to baptizo their offspring by funtuatic names. This law has just been exercised at St. Gall with regard to two children, one of whom was baptized May I while the other had been named by its Italian progenitors "Ribello," rebel or revolutionary. The names were con-demned and the children have been legally rebaptized.

Buy it in Janesville.

BUSY DAYS FOR THE TEACHERS

PROVING ATTRACTIVE.

Last Evening On "Radium And The X-Ray" To A Crowded Hall .-Fine Program Tuesday.

Prof. W. A. Upham of Whitewater. a very interesting lecture on "Radium and the X-Ray" last evening, Supt. Buell also gave a very entertaining wan occupied. Next Tuesday evening Supt. Walker of the State School for the Deaf will speak on "The Boy and His Sweetheart." The Lyric Male The Lyric Male quartette will sing and there will be other interesting numbers on the program. The public is cordially invit-

Most Successful Meeting

In suite of the fact that there are about twenty-five teachers from the two districts of Rock county who are attending the summer school of the Pythlas, at Castle hall.

Janesville Lodge No. 171, Daughters cused, there is an attendance of 152 at the institute. This is much larger than was anticipated and considerable Code Towns and Township of the Institute last. The regular exercises conduct ed everyday are devoted to two dis-tinct lines of work; one having to which the teacher must possess, and i the other with the method and order of presentation to the scholar, Arithmetic, grammar, geography, history agriculture, library work, and civil government are all subjected to these two modes of treatment,

Expect an Inspection There are several teachers fron lane, Green, and Walworth countles in attendance. Of the 152, eight are men. Supt. Buell is conductor and he is assisted by Prof. R. E. Love be \$1,417.80. land of Darlington, Principal W. A. Clark of Edgerton, and Superintendents Hemingway and Antisdel. any time during the session a sudden visitation of some member of the tate department of education is anticipated. The state authorities keep a careful watch on all of these instiintes but give no notice of the time when they may be expected to look in upon the proceedings.

ASKS AMERICA TO AID BRITAIN

NECESSARY TO PROTECT SHIPS

Vessela Carrying Cargoes of Foodstuffs and Raw Cotton Should Be Protected From Arbitrary Schedule Laid Down by Muscovites.

London, Aug. 12:-In the houses of parliament Thursday both Premier Halfour and Lord Lansdowne clearly showed that Great Britain is determired to permit no further sinking of British vessels by Russian warships on the plea that they carry contraquickly to a Russian port. Mr. Baltour echoed the declaration of Gibson Bowles, conservative, when he termed the sinking of the Knight Commander by the Vladivostok squadron an "in-ternational outrage." This opinion of

Scoks Aid of America. action be taken by the United States accessary to insure that raw cotton

tended for the actual use of belligerents. The marquis of Ripon, in the house ernment already had explained its views as to the illegality of the actions of the St. Petersburg and Smolensk. Russia, he added, had sent instructions to desist from similar seiz-

In regard to other vessels of the volunteer fleet passing the Dardanelles in the future, Lord Lansdowne declared Russia has agreed the vessels shall fly the Russian commercial flag during the whole voyage and not carry armaments or munitions of war and not be transformed into cruisers.

Will Protect Rights, As to the "more serious question" of Russian views of contraband of war, the beginning greatly umplified the definition of contraband hitherto ne-

Meved, by most other countries. The government had refused to admit that the destruction of the Knight out the last, and you have the prize." Communder was justified, he declared or that the proceedings of the prize court were valid. The culminative re sult of the Russian actions wirs extremely serious and was having a the turnip went tool; Caught securely most injurious effect on the commerce in the corn, it hung daughing in the of Great Britain. His Impression, however, was that both governments

Buy it in Janesville.

Jews In New York. According to the most authoritative estimates, there are now about 700,000 Jews in New York, the total popluation of which in 1903, as estimated by the census bureau, was 3,716,139. Perhaps the Jews may be about one-fifth of the present populaminde be harden ---

MACHINISTS WILL LAY OFF TOMORROW

INSTITUTE AT HIGH SCHOOL Employes Of New Doty Works And Rock River Machine Co. To Picnic Up River.

No smoke will curl from the chim-PROF. W. A. UPHAM LECTURED icys of the New Doty works and the Rock River Machine Co.'s plant to morrow. At nine o'clock in the morn ng the employes of each concern and their families, armed with lunch bas-kets and the usual picule paraphernalla, will set sall on "the bounding appearing under the auspices of the Rock county teachers' institute, gave

L. Badger and Wentzel Nicholas from the New Doty works and E. F. Schumacher and Ted Haley from the Rock Hiver Machine Co.'s plant are in charge of the arrangements for the day. A baseball game between lines chosen from the two factories

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

will be the big feature of the after-

Enjoy Outing: Last Sunday the Knickerbocker club enjoyed a very deasant outing.

Toughs Chased by Police: Mosher, said to be an ex-convlet from Janesville, and a companion that the police thought was tough looking were chased from the railroad yards this morning. The officers thought it would be just as well to have the pair out of the city, as they were suspiclous that they were here for no good purpose.—Beloft Dally News,

Slight Improvement: A slight Improvement in the condition of William Good who has been in a stupor tinet lines of work; the having to lo with the information and facts which the togodor must lorger and line Monday night, was noticed today. Questions asked of him elicited replies in some instances, and he appears to be gradually regaining consciousness.

Building Committee Met: Simon Smith of Belolt, J. D. Godfrey Lima, and Edward Ratheram of this eity, members of the building committee of the county board met this afternoon to arrange for payment for the new filing and book cases in the register of deeds' office. The cost will

Several Yacht Races: There will be several yacht races at Delavan lake tomorrow because of the opening of a new clubhouse which has been constructed to replace one that burned sometime ago. A dance in the evening will end the day's festhe evening win end the day's less from hos brand and whe of Sank tivities. F. F. Lewis of this city is City, Wis., are visiting in the city at a member of the yacht club and will the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bensail his boat in various races.

Cases in Courts: Before Judge Earle in nunicipal court this morning the action on a promisory note by the Hurlburt Insurance Co, vs Witte was adjourned one week. It justice court before the same magis rate an action was commenced George King and Dr. J. F. Pember against C. E. Tanberg to garnishee defendant's wages and recover \$33 alleged to be due for paint and oils purchased. Atty. Stanley Tallman appeared for the plaintiff and Atty. E. H. Ryan for the defense.

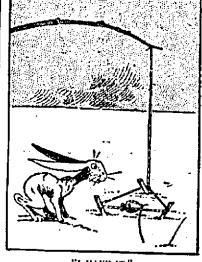
> An Animal Story For Little Folks

BunnyWasToo Smart

Bunny Cottontold was a hungry There was no denying that, He did not try to deny it, but set out at once to illl that aching vold,

Presently he came upon the trall of a good ripe turnip. His sniffy little nose told him it was turnlp, and pres ently also be came upon that turnly But what a bitter disappointment to find that it lay fushe a trap!

It was a "foxy" trap, and Mr. But knew that to get that turnly would James Bryce, liberal, urged that joint mean a great deal of hard studying. not on the problem of the angles made



"I HAVE IT."

by the cord of the trap, but on how just to get that turnly without being got himself.

He studied and studied, and the more the foreign secretary pointed out that the regulations issued by Russia at the beginning growth and the me. First you not consider the me. me. First you pull one peg like this, then the other like this." And, suitcepted by Great Britain, and, he be- first one and then the other. The cord ing his deed to his word, he pulled out tightened up, drawing the turnip with It. "And now," said Bun, "you pull Graspling the pln with his teeth, he pulled slowly and carefully. The pin came at the first pull, the trap sprung air too high to be reached. "There's would be glad to discover reasonable lip," sang a jaybird in the branches. many a slip 'twixt the cup and the

"That's so," said Bun sailly. "Next time get a stiek "...Worcester Post, Left Money for Lighthouse.

M. Charles Potron, a Parislan philauthropist, has bequeathed \$80,000 for the construction on a rock in a dagerous part of the Atlantic sea coast, preferably the Isle of Ushant, of a lighthouse of the best materials obtainable and with the latest and most improved lighting apparatus.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

iospital about a month ago, is able to be around again.

Mrs. McKenney and daughter, Harriet, have returned from a two veeks' outing at Delavan lake. Dr. and Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland en-

tertain this evening,

Mrs, Guy Millimore of Chlengo is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

street has been enjoying a visit from her nephew, H. C. Blake of Springfield, Ohio. Miss Belle Rohr of, Watertown is

guest of Mrs. H. G. Doschadis, 20 Ruger avenue, Mrs. Edward' Jones and daughter.

Margaret, of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. Sullivan on Pine street. Miss Alta Maine left last evening for Minneapolis where she will spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomns Doty.

for a ten days' outling at Delayan lake. Fred Tall of the North-Western freight house has departed on a trip o Minneapolis and St. Louis.

Mrs, Erna S. Mott of Chicago spent

J. L. Wilcox and family left today

a few hours in the city today. Fred L. Smith and family left this morning for Northampton, Mass., and will visit in the east for some time. Mr. Smith was a resident of Northampton before coming to Janesville to accept the position as with the Janesville Machine Co. Miss Lottle Langhloff of Ft. Atkin

son is visiting in the city. Ruth Billings and Ethel Wolf, who have been visiting Kittle Blingslill have been visiting Kittle Billings for the last few days, returned to their home in Rockford yesterday after

Mrs. Minnle Bennon who has been visiting her sister, Mrs Chas, Ward returned to her home in Chicago to

Traveling Passenger Agent James Gibson of the Chicago & North-Western road, transacted business in the today. District Attorney Will Jackson

ransacted legal business at Madison George Wise left this morning for

lake Kegonsa where he will spend few days, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Nicholson are visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Prof. Roy Brand and wife of Sank nett, Park avenue. "Oscar Bucklin left last evening for

Minneapolis, where he has accepted a positon as bookkeeper in the head offices of the Northern Grain company in that city, Miss Jefta Thorp of Monroe has re-

turned home after a pleasant visit with her friend, Alice Ludden. The Misses Connors of Fond

Lac are the guests of Mrs. Mike Me-Cue, Lincoln street. Last evening at the suburban home of her father Miss Anna' Loudon entertained a party of young people at a porch party. The gathering was in ionor of the Misses Connors of Fond du Lac and Miss J. Thorp of Monroe. The porch and lawn were lighted with Chinese lanterns. Cosy corners and rustic seats were much in evidence. drift refreshments were served and

at the midnight hour all departed for

Oldest Proverb on Record. It appears from I. Samuel xxiv. 13 that the oldest proverb on record is: Wickedness proceedeth from the wicked," for David in his time declared it to be "a proverb of the anclents," so older than any proverb of

his son Solomon. Irrigation in Idaho. The valleys of the Payette and Bois rivers, in southern Idaho, are soon to be the scene of a stupendous irrigation work by the government, The project is to reclaim 372,000 acres

To Grow Cotton in Africa. Germany, following the course of the English and French cotton manufacturers, is agitating a movement to cultivate cotton in German Africa, with the idea of securing a source of supply independent of the American

Many Broken Engagements. Only fifteen per cent of engagements end in marriage,

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A WONDERFUL CAR.

The Johnson Autofreezer Car nov being exhibited at River street, near Milwankee is most unique and won-

derful. The car is provided with a cold air Saturday the last day to buy the circulating device and while the car is running a strong current of air is kept up within the car,

The air makes continuous circuits and in so doing presses through Mrs. Vanderlyn of 120 Madison pipes submerged in the ice water which is retained till its cooling power is exhausted. These cars run successfully from

California to Chicago without re-icing enroute, saving an enormous amount of ice as well as of time that is usnally wasted in delays for re-leing. The car is interesting and worth the Inspection.

Nervous Fears in Animals.

Nervous troubles may be provoked by animals, as with man. The fear that horses show toward locomotives or automobiles is the cause of trem bling and temporary paralysis, whose real origin is often unnoticed. Fear of nunishment in small animals or 309 at needing a heloved master has given rise to nervous crises that have been mistaken for epilepsy.

BEST SHE EVER ATE

Who makes it? Everyone is say ng nice things about our home made potato bread. The best bread maker in the state of Wisconsin is our bakr and he is equally good on all the little things you like so well. wine drop is a specialty with us and ls unmatchable as a rich flaky ginger and molasses cake. The price is only 10c doz. The white bread we ell at 4e a loaf.

Fancy broken rice, 3c Ib. Tin oil can, 1 gal, size, 10c, A 12-in, hand saw, just the right ize to have in the house, 14c.

New sweet potatoes, 5c lb. Ripo ple pumpkins, 10c each, Siekle pears, handled baskets, Large green grapes, 18c lb. Fancy Delaware grapes, 15c. Spring chickens, 35 to 40c each Fresh short ribs beef, 6c ib. Fresh beef and pork sausage, 1216

Lard-Rockford best, 5-lb, pail, 50c Baked ham and loin, 30c lb. Cooked corn beef, 18c lb. Jefferson bacon, 121/2c fb.; sliced

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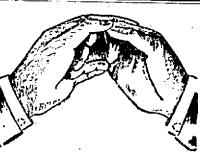
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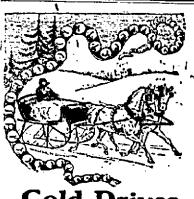


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CHAPTER XXÍV. HE next day Trultt slouched into the warehouse, finding Hillyer and George at their desks working over some bills of lading of a big shipment of cotton they were making to eastern mills.

"Whar on earth have you been?" "I sent out Hillyer asked cagerly. home fer you an' none o' yore folks knowed a thing about you. The truth is, I got worried. I told George I was afeard you'd gone to"-

"That's whar I went," said Truitt, his glance on George's expectant face, "an' the Lord went with me. I humiliated that skunk, an', as fer as I'm concerned, I'm willin' to drap the matter. Ef I was the man most interested I'd be satisfied."

"What did you do, Truitt?" George was eying him eagerly, his eyes burn-

Truitt made a detailed explanation, leaving out nothing. He spoke of it as If it had been an ordinary business arrangement that was finally settled satisfactorily, "But," he ended, "I never felt as mean, somehow, in my life. I'm serry he wouldn't hit back.

• I'll be durned of he didn't jest wiggle an' say 'ouch?' when I twisted his year. George, my boy, you ort not to give his words another thought. What he said to you was Jest what a sneakin' coward would say. He's got less sand in his gizzard 'n any man 1 ever run across. I hope you are satisfied."

"Yes, I'm satisfied," said George slinply, and he extended lds hand, "and I'm glad there was no bloodshed. Mr. Hilliyer told me what he did yesterday in a passion. We'll all have to find some way out of our troubles other than bloodshed."

"God knows I agree with you on that," said Hillyer feelingly, and he turned and walked out of the office. "But that lain't all I done," said

Truitt, leaning against George's desk and looking down sheepishly. "Not all?" exclaimed Buckley.

"No. I got my foot into some n' else. Jest after I landed in town I come down here, but you wasn't about. Then, as I had nothin' to do an' remembered that I had promised Major Cranston to come in an' give 'im an estimate on movin' several hundred acres o' tan bark on some o' his mountain land, I went down that. He's a sick man. They got 'im propped up in and left the office. George sat a moa lig clair in the settin' room, an' his ment as if dazed by a sudden realizawife an' daughter are nussin' him like a baby. But he wanted to see me, an' I never seed a body seem as much worried over a sick pusson as she was over her daddy. She loves every hair o' his old, white head. Whenever he'd have a spell o' coughln' she'd actually turn pale an' run fer his medicine. Well, when I got through with him I started off, but she follered me out on the lawn. 'She wanted to ax me, she said, of I railly thought her pa looked bad. She said she was afeard the doctor was keepin' back some'n' ur was behind the times an' hadn't diagnosed the case right. I eased 'er all I could, laughla' fears tell she sorter got in a foot. I led up to my trip to Atlanta.

that?" George cried.

"Yes; I had to, George," said the old man, his eyes averted, "Some say she's

thinkin' o' marryin' that man beca'se would thank anylody to tell a daughter o' mine sech a thing, an' I felt like

George bit his lip and stifled an exclamation of irritation, but he met the old man's look presently with a steady

"What did she say, Truitt?" he asked

finally. "Say? I hardly know," said Truitt. "Her face got the purtiest color I ever seed, an' while I was talkin' she kept sayin', "Go on, go on, Mr. Truitt, go on!" an' right in the middle o' some things she'd jest laugh out an' kiver 'er mouth with that white hand o' her'n, but she like she jest couldn't wait fer me to estraps out of his chair she jest hollered: No, you didn't railly, Mr. Truitt. Did you do that to the governor o' Georgia?' I told 'er I certainly did, an' she laughed like she'd bust. She followed me clean to the front gate. You may think she's a purty woman, but I'll bet she never looked as purty to you as she dld then. The wind was devilin' her

hair, an' her cheeks looked like ripe penches. Seemed like she'd sorter tuck a likin' to me, fer once or twice she | min'. Folks thinks he's so innocent; forgot an' put her hand on my arm. Then she said, Mr. Truitt, I believe I

kin trust you with a secret, an' I want to tell you some a'! "I told 'er I was a graveyard itself women folks, but she sorter hung fire. care fer women.

that sorter fetched 'er! 'Well,' say she, 'you do look like a man a woman could trust, an' ef you'll give me your word that this won't go no furder I'll tell you.'

Til do it,' says I,

"'Will you swear it?' says she, "'Not only that,' says I, 'but I'll cross my heart."

"'Well,' says she, 'that's all a woman could ax, an' I'm sorry I have to be so particular, but I'd rather die than have a single soul know what I'm goin' to tell you. I want to tell you to show how much I appreciate what you did on that Atlanta trip." Then she swallowed once or twice, an', lookin' me in the eye nn' p'intin' across the yard, she said: 'Mr. Truitt, I was settin' in that summer house Cother night an' heard Governor Telfare insuit George Buckley, an' I'm glad→ glad-glad-you done what you done. As Governor Telfare was visitin' my house an' as father's health is so bad I couldn't do more, but I tried my best that night to show preference to Mr. Buckley, but he inlaunderstood me an' went off mad."

"She said that?" George exclaimed, his face aglow, his eyes flashing, "And did she say anything else?"

"Ys, she did, George, an' I got awfully sorry fer 'er. She told me her pa had set his heart on her marryin' Telfare, an' that she was afourd, since her father had heart disease, to run contrary to his wishes. She said she was afeard the disapplintment ud actually kill 'lm. I didn't know what to say. I tried to think o' some'n' comfortin', but couldn't, an' so I jest come off an' left 'er thar at the gate. The Lord does a sight o' things that is beyond our ken, but why he makes women like that un suffer is more'n I kin account fer. I reckon be knows his business, but it conflicts with my notions like rips. Ef I was at the head o' this whirlin' universe I'd not let men like Telfare lord it over better folks; but the Aimighty made the skunk, an' the feller may be so perfect, in his way, that he's actually pleash' to an om-alpotent eye. The truth is, Telfare may be stuck up that to l'arn us contentment. I know I'd ruther be a cornfield nigger an' split ralls in the br'ilin' sun 'an to be the sort of a governor that man is an' know it—like he'knows it now."

Without another word Truitt turned tion that had come to blin from the old soldler's recital. He was recalling they made me come in. His gal is a Lydia's appearance and manner as she beauty, George-but you know that-an' came into the purior that evening with the flower in her hand.

"God bless her!" he said reverently. "She was right, then, trying to show her contempt for Telfare's conduct, and I was brute enough to misjudge

CHAPTER XXV.

THINK the Lord had a hand in puttln' me next door to good humor, an' then in a roundabout talk. No: I never go over thar. All I got way, 'fore she knowed what was on to do to to to go me my she's on my to do is to let 'er see me, an' she's on me like a duck on a June bug. She'll talk "Heavens, Truitt, you didn't tell her | yore head off, but she'll help you out wink. Me an' her together worked ous, an' last night he hardly slept at Special Low Rates to Boston Account Hortense as fine as split slik tother all. Do you know of any important day. You know, Jim Konner's Jest dealings he's had with Trabue, about crazy to pay his attentions, an' George?" her sick daddy wants her to, an' 1'd about crazy to pay his attentions, an' she holds off an' won't let 'im set in. marry a thing like that, believin' he I made up my mind six months ago an' like somebody else I know. No; I terial, but beyond gittin' Jim to foller me all over creation an' her to fairly lap up all I had to say about 'Im that was as nigh as I come to doin' business. It puzzled me right sharp, fer I knowed the gal had marry on her mind, an' I knowed Jim Kenner was jest the thing fer 'er. Finally I drapped on to the difficulty. You know, a steady gallike Hortense Snowden sometimes has i regular horror of a goody goody feller, an' I seed she thought he'd jest escaped bein' a preacher by a hair's breadth an' was not goin' with gals because he was afeard of 'em. I let Mrs. Dugan in on my racket, an' I 'lowed she'd have a ilt, she was so tickled. kept sayin', 'Go on, go on!' an' looked She got her sewin' an' come over, an' we tuck chairs nigh Hortense, an' Mrs. git through. An' when I finally got to whar I lifted 'lin by one o' his side was on the courthouse stand swearin' in a murder case, she was so serious. She led up to it as gradual as a man drivin' a school o' fish upstream into a net. I think she give ever body in Darley a slap or a dab in passin'. Finally she said it was the men that laid low an' that ever'hody thought was so steady that was the regular devils on the sly. 'Now, that's that long, slim shanked Kenner, sald she, flappin' out the sheet she was bem-

he hits." "'You are off thar,' said I. 'I know when it come to keepin' secrets fer better'n that. He's one man that don't

the country an' has a gal in every town

look me in the eye like she had been gan succeed. Then she recled off a tale in his best suit, a flower in his button-"Tell that to the maroons," Mrs. Dua-doin'. I told 'er not to be afeard o' she said Bob Hanks' wife told 'er about hole. "I reckon you think I'm a purty gie, an' she starfed in ag'in, but a bet dim Kenner an' a whole passle stopped. No, says she, I believe I o' fellers had made, that they was goin as he opened the gate, with a sheepish laugh won't tell you after all. Men are the very dickens to fell takes. Then I results and the gal was kinder saft, any thing some to see gais at my time o' life," he said, with a sheepish laugh as he opened the gate.

"I was wondering if I ought not to tell takes." Then I results and the gal was kinder saft, any me, an' she started in ag'in, but a bet dim Kenner an' a whole passie

ner o' my eye. She got fust white an' then red, but she kept 'er ears open. I don't know all Mrs. Dugan dkin't say, but the best thing was when she sald no ordinary woman could make any impression on a man of that stamp. l seed Hortense sorter bite 'er lip un' straighten up like she was makin' a resolution. And after Mrs. Dugan bad gone home she set around like she was out o' fint all at once. You know a vonan will kinder count on a man's regard, an' feed on it, an' jest drift without lookin' ahead. Et she's shore o' his admiration she'd a heap o' times ruther have 'im at arm's length than to oe cookin' an' serubbin' fer 'im ur his orats. That's whar Hortense was at. She's knowed a few married men an' had noticed how plumb crazy they was about the'r wives after the honeymoon was over. But nothin' ain't smooth in this world, an' why should married life be an exception? An' then Hortense hates to be called a old maid. Well, to cut my tale off, Hortense jest come out flat that evenly an' said, 'When you see Mr. Kenner you may tell 'Im he kin come.' An' while you was out home last Thursday night they had the parlor to the rseives. Me an' Mr. Hillyer set on the front veranda, Jim Kenner hain't no slouch. He kept 'er laughin' all evenin' at his tales, an' when she come out after he'd gone she said he was the most agreeable man she'd ever met. Not a word's been sald about marryin' betwixt 'em, but Pll talk to 'er about 'er things inside of a week, now see of I don't. Seems like lots o' Darley folks is under the weath-



"Not a word's been said about marchin

er here lately. Than's Lawyer Trabue. Buckley, I may look light hearted, but less than three days on route, I've got a sight to trouble me. I worry about Mr. Hillyer mighty nigh constant."

"I suppose you do," answered Buckley, meeting her glance sympathetic-

ally. "I worry about him been'se he hain't open with me," she went on. "You know that's one matter that we never mention betwixt us, an' I jest have to side. I went to the door an' heard 'lin | axin' Jake how Trabue was, an' whyn North-Western R'y. Jake told 'im he wasn't no better he come back in the house pale an' nerv-

"No, I do not, Mrs. Hillyer," George

replied. "I can't understand it." "I sorter thought at fust that it was beca'se him an' Trabue is about the west and northwest, same age, an' it sorter made 'im resome special punishment is in store fer of the eastern states. 'em. As fer as I'm concerned, I don't believe Mr. Hillyer 'll be punished at all. He's suffered ten times too much Councetton to word and ulready."

Later that evening Hillyer took George into his confidence as they were smoking on the lawn together.

"George, I'm in a sight o' trouble." he said. "And it's the old thing. You remember I told you Trabue was payin' Mrs. Hambright a pension through

"Yes, I remember that," George said.

be told that her allowance wasn't com- more. ing from the government, an' maybe she'd upbraid me an' impoverish 'erself to pay all of it back. Oh, George, I'm awfully miserable! I George," he said, under his breath, "If Mrs. Hambright was to throw up but, la me, he's the terriblest fifrt in my crime to me at this late day-bowed seven states. He buys cotton all over as she is with age and as nigh as she is to God-Pd never git over it. I tell you-never?" And throwing his half smoked eight away. Hillyer strode off

> A little later, as George stood near the gate, Jim Kenner came up dressed thing goln' to see gals at my time o'

In the darkness,

was a-watchin' Hortense out o' the cor- is, Mrs. Hillyer says Hortense doesn't exactly take to the goody goody. preachy sort o' chap, an' to hear me spout you'd think I was a sight wass'n I rallly am. Oh, I've been a few galts in my time, but I haln't bad! It's a God's fact, though, that a heap o' women ud rather have doubts about a man 'an to know positive that he's a angel in pants. Hortense is that away, an' what I'm workin' on her right now might be called the 'hold-in' plan."

"The 'hold-in' plan?" George echoed wonderingly,
"Yes, the 'hold-in'," answered Kenner, "You see, of I was to tell her right out that my past record was us black as a stack of black cats she'd not believe it, but when she comes right at me an' accuses me o' all manner o' devilment I simply hold in or change the subject. A man envn't never make a woman believe he's laid by tellin' her he is, any more'n he kin make 'er be-Here he's good by the same process. The hold-in' racket illis the bill exactly. A woman is seen a mystery herself that she likes what she don't understand. That, I see Hortense on the veranda! George, she's a dalsy, of I do say it. She's Jest the woman I've niways wanted. I joke a lots, but

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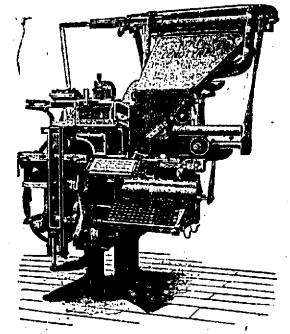
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Paul railway, round trip the colorer 31 fall the was the chickets on sale daily April 15 to November 30, 1904. For time of the was the chicago of the chic From Our Regular Corresopadents.

Milton, Aug. 12.—At the school meeting held Tuesday evening the and in Janesville, district voted to borrow \$8,500 of the Deacon Allen and daughter, Mrs. state for bulbling an addition to the school building, payments to be made annually for fifteen years. Rev. A. I. McCielland resigned as clerk and the board will appoint his successor, serious in this vicinity. P. M. Green and J. P. Bulls were elected as a building committee in place of A. T. Alexander and James His family have been here some Vincent, who had resigned. A mo-time, tion to reconsider the vote to build an addition failed to secure a second, van last Thursday to visit the as-The meeting adjourned to meet Aug.

Mrs. Wm. Powell and her two chill Shaw have been having the measles dren had a miraculous escape from Philip Coon, of Utica, was in town death Wednesday afternoon. She on business Saturday night, as was drove onto the track at Burdick's also Mr. Taylor, of Albion, crossing as a long freight train pulled over the crossing and it began to back up before she got across. The kota to work in the harvest fields. caboose struck the buggy and made kindling wood of it. A brakeman pulled Mrs. Powell from under the and putting in new ties in this vicin-wheels and the boy and girl fell on the crossing beyond the car. All es- Mrs. Dr. Allen, of Minnesota, was

and Miss Cora Clarke visited Edgerton relatives Tuesday.

R. Kichardson and wife returned from their visit at Bartford Tuesday The long needed rain came Tuesday night and will do much good, al though it came too late for some

Mrs. R. S. Howard will move to this village from her farm and occupy the Bingham house on High street. Two and one-fourth inches of wa-

ter fell Tuesday night. Frank Gifford's horse died Wednes-

Fred Trudle and wife, of Chleago, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carr this week, W. D. Crandall and wife, of Nile,

N. Y., who have been visiting relatives at Michigan, N. D., returned to nephew Lewis Uchling, of Afton, A this village Tuesday. They go east

Mrs. P. L. Carey has sold her millinery business to Mrs. A. B. Mc-

Mrs. H. L. Silverthorn, of Foot-ville, has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. M. H. Downing. Miss Grace P. Spaulding attended the wedding of a cousin at Plymouth this week

The M. E. Sunday school enjoyed a picule at Charley Bluff, Lake Kosh-konong, Wednesday. Geo, B. Rood spent the week at

Camp Cleghorn, Waupaca, attending the Good Templar neeting. Miss Risley, of Davenport, Iowa, is the guest of Mrs. G. R. Boss,

E. G. Borden and family were a Albany Thursday attending a family Holand Marsh, of Antigo, is visit-ing his grandfather, Rev. W. T. Mil-

Miss Kittle Cole returned from her

visit at Boyden, Iowa, Thursday, Jay Campbell Is at Door Creek, Dr. H. B. Saunders has gone to

Rev. J. A. Platts and family returned to their home at Aneghany, Pa.,

Mrs. J. B. Morton left for St. Paul, Minn., Thursday to visit relatives.

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Aug. 10.-Miss Mildred Frank and Mr. Showers paid a visit to Rockford a couple of weeks ago and came home man and wife, Congratulations.

Lillian Coon returned from Delavan Monday. The rest of the young mois there

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miles and son returned from a year's travel in

Miss Jennie | Tenquist, who has been attending a kindergarten school

SKIN TORTURES

Thousands of wretched people are miserable--driven almost mad by the terrible itching and burning sensation of Eczema and other skin dlseases; many imagine they are suffering from bad blood, when as a matter of fact the blood has nothing to do with it. These awful tortures are caused by little germs that attack the skin externally, which can be rooted out in a hurry, leaving the skin clear, soft and healthy. Such misery now cleared away as surely as the sun shines above. Not merely attempted, not a matter of improvement merely, not a temporary relief--but a clearing of it all away absolutely and permanently.

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a specific formula, put up in sealed bottles with authentic label, has proven to be the only certain cure for these diseases. Its record of cures is astonishing, amazing, almost miraculous. It is a liquid, used externally, non-greasy, TRY IT ON OUR GUARANTEE,

For Sale and Guaranteed by Peo- at Madison last week. ple's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy.

in Milwaukee, has finished the work and is spending the vacation here couple of weeks,
and in Janesville.

Lloyd Pulien, of Milwaukee, has

Ayres, are in Michigan for a few in this city, weeks' visit. A lovely rain Tuesday night broke the drouth which was getting very

Rev. Geo. B. Shaw, of Plainfield, N. L. is in town to spend his vacation.

Ross Coon and lady went to Delasembly.

Little Marion Helen and Catharine

date have gone to Minnesota and Da-The St. Paul road have had a gang

Mesdames W. P. and S. J. Clarke in town this week called to Wiscon-sin by the death of her son, Gale,

There was a slight frost in this vicinity Monday night. A frost in August is a rare thing and makes farmers fear for their erop, as it scems as if frosts come earlier every scason,

HANOVER,

L'anover. Aug. 11.-Taylor and Higgins shipped 3 cars of stock Mon-

A band of movers went through here Tuesday. They were horse traders and had about 75 horses. The

women sold lace.
The rain of Tuesday was much innreclated in this section,

Mr. and Mrs. Uchling and family few others were also at the funeral. John Edwards was in Janesville Wednesday on business,

E. Arnold, of Plymouth, was a caller here Monday.

Will Slebel was in the Bower City Miss Shumaker, of Chicago, has been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Jackson's, has returned to her home and her sister, Miss Gertle, of the same place, is spending her vacation

Fred Seldmore, of Afton, was a

caller here Monday, W. O. Uchling was a caller in Or ford Wednesday, Henry Blunk, of Janesville, was

visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. Patterie and sons, of Milwaukee, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Hehling. Miss Jessie and Mr., Charles Williams, of St. Paul, Minn., are the

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Child, 21, the Chleago, Sunday, August Milwaukee and St. Paul will run an excursion to Kilbourn and The Dells of the Wisconsin. This trip is an ideal one and would long be rememhered because of the beautiful scen-Hound trip, including river ride, \$2.

NORTH HARMONY.

North Harmony, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Minta McComb, of Lina, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rush Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rice visited in

Whitewater Saturday and Sunday.
The W. C. T. U. will meet Aug.
16 with Mrs. Cora Dickinson. Mr. R. W. Hoskins, of San Angels, have your baggage checked through Texas. Charley Robinson, of Fair- and secure your sleeping car space as

ladles also returned who had been at- field, and Wm. Crandall are spending well. It is important that your ticka féw days at Lake Keshkonong been visiting Blanche Rice.

Mrs. R. W. Hoskins, of San Angels, Texas, is visiting in this vicinity. Miss Mabel Lynd, of Koshkonong, spent the past week at Wm, Cran-

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Aug. 9.—Mrs. D. F. Stevens and daughter have returned from Monona where they have been camping the past two months. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hendricks and daughter, of St. Paul, are visiting verge of consumption, relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richmond gave honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pullen, who are visiting here from Des

Moines, Iowa. Josiah Wadsworth and son Clinton and Mrs. Byron Campbell, took their departure last Tuesday for Monte Vista, Colorado, where they will vis-

it Bert Campbell and wife. Miss Fanny Ingalls has returned from Milwaukee where she has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Hellen, for several weeks. Rev. Harlan has gone to Edinboro Penn., to be absent about a month. George Lee, of Madison, was a

quest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan Edith Fairbanks has returned from

her outing at Kegonsa, Mrs. Caddy Smith entertained cousins from Bristol over Sunday.

A number of ladies, consisting of Mesdames A. Elager, E. E. Smith, H. Via the North-Western Line, daily Blakely, J. H. Johnson, C. Doolittle, with favorable return limits. Vari L. Frantz and Miss Lulu Baker drove able routes. Most wonderful scen-to Edgerton last Monday to attend ery in the world. Apply to agents the funeral of Mrs, Richard Houfe, Chicago & North-Western R'y. mother of Mrs. W. K. Phillips, of this city,

Alice Spencer is visiting friends

in Rochester, Indiana, The marriage of Miss Clara Fisher and Mr. Whi Dixon will take place at the home of the bride's parent Tuesday evening.

Joe Antes, of Rockford, spent Sunday with his brother, R. M. Antes.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Slauson and Waite, visited friends in Steughton

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been visiting his friend, Burton Hol- double berth in standard sleepers and lister, the past week,

visited Mrs. Cash Gleaves a few days and special service call on or address, Willis Searles and family are

camping at Lake

Mrs. S. A. Martin has sold her residence on Park St, to Guy Patterson, trampled upon and also suffered from A reception was given last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Winston in honor of Mrs. P. were Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Putlen, Mr. other men, who jumped into the water and Mrs. Allen Baker, Mr. and Mrs. and brought the helpless ones ashore. Rob. Harfley, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Axtell, Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. Axtell and daughter Hattle, Hallie Ames spent Sunday with her parents in Brocklyn,

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia, Aug. 11.-Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Herbert Lee has gone to South Edwards and Annie Meely are at-tending institute in Janesville this

Mr. Fred Woodstock and sister Mattle visited relatives in Altica Saturday and Sunday,

Miss Bessle Townsend spent her brother, Elmer, Mr. B. T. Andrews found a value able nearl in Sugar river last week

Mr James Cochrane, of Beloit, was i caller in town Sunday. Mr. Lou Barrenger and sister Sarth attended the picnic in Edgerton

Wednesday,
Miss Hallle Weaver returned home from Evansville Saturday where she class of the Massachusetts Central has been spending two weeks with railroad are investigating an attempt her consin.

daughter, of Chicago, were guests at Mr. G. H. Howard's last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson are en tertaining their niece from South

Mrs, Jeanle Worthing and little

BARKERS CORNERS.

Barkers Corners, Aug. 10.-Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andrews, of readbed the entire distance. Janesville, spent Sunday at M. Hav

The people think that they had a ver quiet wedding in this vicinity Muses Bessie and Helsie Cross, o

Mrs. W. H, Taylor. Miss Nellie Craig returned home Sunday from Milton.

Mrs. C. C. Juell, from Chicago, is spending a few days with Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kyes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ward.

A few of the ladies met with Mrs. Taylor Monday and finished quilting the Aid Society quilt. The much needed rain finally came Tuesday night and it was a good

Those that got their threshing done before the rain can well afford to wear a sulling face. But there are others.
Elder Warren has purchased i

ine span of ponies.

Through Sleepera Chlcago to Youngstown and New Castle on Pennsylvania. Ilne leaving Chicago union station daily at 7:30 p. m. You can purchase through tickets from your home agent and ets read over Pennsylvania Short Miss Mary Brown, of Milton, has Lines from Chicago. Write Geo. R. Thompson, 83 Michigan St., Milwaukee, Wis., for full particulars.

> "Now good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both." If it doesn't try Burdock Blood Bitters. Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. In stant relief, permanent cure. Thomas' Eelectic Oil. At any drug-

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"I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Donn's a reception last Friday afternoon in Olutment took away the burning and itching instantly, and quickly feeted permanent care." C. W. hart, Bowling Green, O.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Via the North-Western Line. Ex-

cursion tickets will be sold August 12, 13, 14 and 15, limited by extension to return until September 15, inclusive, on account of K. P. Encamp-

Isaac C. Staples, St. Paul-I had been given up by three eminent physicians, Hollister's Rock Mountain the Adirondack wilderness and was Tea cured me completely. It's a found by a party of searchers, had a great tonic. 35 cents, lea or tablets, thrilling experience. Credit for Frost's Smith Drug Co.

Excursion Rates to Yellowstone Na tional Park,

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT

Special Service. Through Sleepers From Janesville to Boston Without Change via The North-

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Very low rates in effect for this oc

ast week. 4:30 a. m., Saturday, Aug. 13th. Elmer Einman, of Chicago, bas Through to Boston without change, \$6 only \$3 per berth in tourist sleepers Mrs. John Bly and daughter, Neva. For full particulars as to schedules

Buy it in Janesville.

CROWDED RAFT IS SET ADRIFT

Many Womn and Children Fall In Lake, But Are Rescued.

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 12,--By the Lowell, Mass., Aug. 12.—By the breaking of chains which held it to the shore a landing raft crowded with church picnickers was set adrift in Lake Kalmassatt at West Chelmstord Lake Kabnassett, at West Chelmsford, and in the panic which ensued twentyfive women and children were pushed been visiting relatives and friends while many others received painful bruises. The most seriously injured was Mrs. Gertrude Weaver, who was nervous shock. That no fatalities resuited was due largely to the presence Aller, of Oshkosh. Those present of mind of Rev. A. F. Emshaw and

> HORSE-STEALING IS HIS MANIA Man 84 Years Old Is Arrested After Three Terms in Prison.

Sterling, Ill., Aug. 12 .- Charles Augarilles of Leaf River, at the age of Charles Cochrane, of New York, and 84 years, has been arrested on charge Mrs. Dellie Venable, of Janesvale, of stealing horses from William Corare guests at Mr. David Acheson's nell of Leaf River and of stealing haracss and buggles in and about Ogle and Carroll counties. He is now in Dakota to work in the harvest fields. jail awaiting a hearing. The horse The Misses Lulu Howard, Minnie was stolen three weeks ago. The aged man has served three terms in the penitentiary for horse-stealing. Three years ago he was arrested in Wisconsin and was given a term in the penitentiary. He was free only three weeks when he again began of last week in Janesville visiting stealing horses, buggles and harness. He says he has a mania to steal valuable animals.

TRY TO WRECK A FAST THAIN

Miscreants Put Tie on Track, But Engine Carries It for Miles.

Northampton, Mass., Aug. 12,-Offito wreck a fast passenger train. About three miles out of Northampton, toward Hadley, the engineer noticed that the air seemed full of splinters and he was at a loss to account for it. When the train pulled irto Northampton an examination showed that a railroad tie was wedged under the pilot. It had been carried Mrs. Dave Holmes from Chengo and In such a way that it had scraped the

Noted Chemist is Insane.

New York, Aug. 12.-Dr. Johannes Korselt, the celebrated chemist, formerly an instructor in Ann Arbor, but more recently a member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins university, was taken to Bellevue hospital, where it is said that he is suffering from insanity Brought on by overwork.

Children in Storm Panic. New York, Aug. 12.-Forty-two children, under treatment for tuberculosis of the hones at a seaside camp at Concy Island, were thrown into a panic when a miniature typhoon razed two vacant tents to the ground and

partly demolished others. Big Plant Sold at Auction. Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 12.-All of the property of the Oshkosh Electric Light and Power company, which has been for the last eighteen months in the hands of a receiver, was sold to-day at public auction for \$215,000 to W. H.

Father or Fortune? Cleveland, O., Aug. 12.—Eight-year-old Benjamin Needham stands between a father and a fortune. His mother bequeathed him \$10,000 providing he does not live with or asso-

Printers Will Meet in Toronto. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 12.-The International Typographical union convention to-day selected Toronto, Canada, as the place in which to hold the next

Excursion Tickets to Races, Freeport, Illinois...

Via the North-Western Line, sold Aug. 8 to 12, inclusive, limited to return until Aug. 13, inclusive,

EX-GOVERNOR FIFER IS HURT Breaks His Arm in a Fall on Wet Board in Michigan.

Charlevolx, Mich., Aug. 42,-Ex-Gov. Joseph W. Fifer of Bloomington, Ill., a member of the interstate commerce commission, is suffering from a brokon arm at his summer cottage here. He slipped on a wet board while walking with his daughter, Mrs. Jacob A. Bohrer, and fractured his arm near the shoulder. He is confined to his bed as a result of the injury.

Indians Find Frost Boy. New York, Aug. 12.-Aaron Frost, Jr., of Brooklyn, who lost his way in found by a party of searchers, had a escape from death was due directly to the persistent efforts of a party of

Indiana Woman is Safe.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 12.-Mrs. Jennie Sharpless, who was supposed from description to have lost her life in the Pueblo, Col., wreck, is safe at North Cheyenne Canyon.

Brothers' grain elevator on Broadway was destroyed by fire; loss, \$100,900.

Big Elevator Burns.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 12.-The Sheets

Naval Site Tour Ends. Washington, Aug. 12.-The commission appointed to select a site on the great lakes for a naval training star tion returned here Thursday after a tour of the region.

Set Date for State Convention, New York, Aug. 12 .- The Republic can state convention to select candidates for the state ticket will be held 11 Saratoga Sept. 11.

Are You Going To the Fair & &

As the Winner of the Prizes Offered by This Paper?

Only a Few Short Weeks Remain

in which to secure votes—the contest closing August 31st. If you are in the race extra exertions should be made from now on to secure the prize. It is worth all efforts put forth. Think of it-

A Week's Visit to the World's Fair With All Expenses and Wages Paid--All to Be Given by the Gazette.

List of Popular Men Who Have Received Votes For the Gazette's Free Week Trip to the St. LouisWorld'sFair.

H. L. Roberts, F. J. Cliscorn, Carl Palmer. Simpson Lawson, George Nicholson, Frank Drew. John Kobel, George Ashley, S. M. Fisher,

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John Kelly, Berney Dunwiddie, W. W. Taylor, Wm. Brennan, Henry Young, Ray Lloyd, C. P. Newton, Jas. Angell.

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Cut out the Coupon each day, enter the name of your favorite and forward to the Gazette office.

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Regular Schedule--Both old and new subscribers who pay in advance and for all coupons will receive the same number of votes-that is for every cent paid in advance during this contest:

2 votes until 10 p. m. August 31st.

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THE LAST AND THE GREATEST

« A GRAND TEN DAY FINALE SALE »

BEFORE REMODELING OUR STORE.

BEGINS SAUTRDAY MORNING, AUGUST

Every dollar's worth of Shoes left from our great sale must be cleaned out. Only new goods go into our new store. A ten-day sacrifice sweep that means good bye and quick riddance to the last load. Not a dollar's worth of old goods can go into our new store when we are ready. The end is here.

OUT WITH THE OLD--ROOM FOR THE NEW!

That's the concerted cry all over the house for ten days and it mean's business—big business benefits, big benefits to the 'people. lot of Shoes in the store are stacked in heaps and given away at the merest excuse of a price. Value, quality, desirability---nothing will be considered, but just get out, we don't want you here. The greatest of all our great sales preparatory to remodeling begins Saturday morning and . there will be ten days of such sacrifice selling as Rock County never saw before. Here are a few items:

Men's Tan Shoes, high or low cut, worth up to \$4.00, all sizes and good styles, to close out at

Great offering of all broken lots in Ladies' Tan Shoes, Ladies' fine Patent Leather Strap Slippers, Ladies' Tan Oxford Ties, Ladies' Dongola Lace or Button Shoes, Men's Black or Tan Lace Shoes, Misses' and Boys' Black and Tan School Shoes, your choice while they last

All other Shoes at the merest excuse of price. Don't miss this sale.

GOLDEN EAGLE

BANDIT AT BAY

TAKES HIS LIFE

Surrounded by Officials Who Fire a Volley at the Fugutive the Desperate Man Pots a Bullet Into His Brain and Dics.

Gravelle, the notorious Montana train manded \$50,000. It was proved that wrecker, Thursday seriously wounded he had dynamited Northern Pacific and the blew out his brains in the basement of Governor Joseph K. Toole's house where he had sought refuge after making a daring attempt to escape from the Lewis and Clark county jall.

Gravelle, who was held for robbing a powder-house near Helena last September of guant powder, which he used in wrecking a Northern Pacific train. was considered one of the most dangerous characters that ever carried on criminal work in Montana. He was on trial, and it was at the time of his transfer from the jail to the court room that he attempted his escape. Shoots Deputy.

As Julier Jones opened his cell door and told the criminal to come out, he behird him. As he had been used to regiment called the Life Guards, is stepped out of the door; "Throw up announcement that Miss Astor was your hands or I'll shoot,"

posed, to be his usual jest and was that it was William Waldorf Astor's about to use force on the man, when he was again warned to throw up his

Deputy Sheriff Korlzek, who was standing near by, saw the criminal make a move to pull a gun, and, taking the affair more seriously than the dailer, started to draw his revolver, whereupon Garvelle saw the motion and instantly drew a revolver and shot the deputy twice, once in the groin and then in the left lung just below the heart.

Makes His Escape.

As the two rapid shots rang through the Jail a general alarm was sounded, and armed assistants, came running from all directions. Before they arrived at the scene, however, Gravelle knocked the unarmed jailer senseless, and, taking his keys, as well as the revolver of the wounded deputy, made a rush out of the jail and reached an alley which runs past the rear of Gov. Toole's home.

As he sprang into the narrow thoroughfare several deputies emptied their guns at the fast-fleeing man. Turning occasionally, the desperado would return the fire of his pursuers, but at last the men closed up on him so fast that he took refuge in the basement of Gov. Toole's home.

Gravelle defled any of the men to approach within pistol, shot, and for a family perhaps with some royal house.

rew moments held the posse at bay. Safe in His Ambuscade.

A fusillade of lead was directed in the direction of the man without pen-REFUGE IN GOVERNOR'S HOUSE which Gravelle had surrounded him-

> Flually, as there was no further response from the criminal the deputies entered further and found that the man had used his last cartridge to blow out his brains.

Gravelle was convicted some five menths ago of sending threatening Helena, Mont., Aug. 12.—As a climax letters to officials of the Northern to his desperate life of crime, Isnac Pacific railroad, from whom he detrains and property in an effort to blackmail all the company.

After spending fully \$50,000 for the services of the best detectives of the country, he was at last captured and sentenced for ten years in the penitentiary. Gravelle had been twice in the penitentlary before.

Sheriff O'Connell does not know how Gravelle got his gun, but believes it was smuggled into him by a trusty or a visitor.

HER CHOICE A SURPRISE.

Miss Pauline Astor's Hagagement t on Untitled Englishman.

Miss Pauline Astor's coming marriage to Henry Herbert Spender-Clay, noticed that the man carried one hand a former enptain in the crack British jokes from the man, he was not at all the latest social sensation in England. surprised when Gravelle said, as he The public has been waiting for an affianced to a duke or an earl or per-The jailer laughed at what he sup- limps even to a prince, for it was known

United States and its Asiatic posses-

MISS PAULINE ASTOR

Barricaded behind the furnace, ambition that his daughter should mar-

But the announcement which appeared a few days ago in Mr. Astor's Pall Mail Gazette was of quite a different millionaire might have liked to see. It is inferred that Miss Aster has made her own choice and that sentimental reasons rather than social ambitions have influenced her selection of a husband, for Mr. Spender-Clay's position in soclety is not regarded as equal to her own. He has no title. His father, a rich brewer, left him a fortune which but there is of course no necessity for an Astar to more an Astor to marry for money.

Spender-Clay first acquired notoriety from a peculiar scandal with which he was connected some years ago. H was duped by a close friend, Lord Wil-Ham Nevill, into signing notes to the amount of over \$50,000. When the notes came due, the money lender who had advanced the funds threatened suit against Spender-Clay. The latter refused to pay, claiming his signature was obtained by fraud. The incident led to the conviction of Lord Nevill of forgery and his imprisonment. A short time after this Spender-Clay came be fore the public again in connection with the "ragging," or hazing, scandats in the Life guards. He was one of the officers who were charged with maltreatment of subordinates, and had to resign his commission.

Miss Aster is now twenty-four, is a brunette, with a sweet face and pleasant manner. She is famous for her jewels and at a drawing room given by the late Queen Victoria wore a necklace said to have cost \$90,000. As William Waldorf Astor's only daughter she is helr to a part of his great forture of \$100,000,000,

Small Island Owned by America. Wake Island in the North Pacific. which the United States owns, is barely one square mile in area and has little economic value except for the guano deposits on its rocky surface and possibly as a stepping stone of cable connection between the

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A Garden Suggestion. A good way to plant pole beans is with sweet corn, says Country Life in America. Plant the beans in the same hill with the corn (after the corn is up); and the beans clamber all over the cornstalks after the cars are harvested. It saves the bother and expense of poles, and we think

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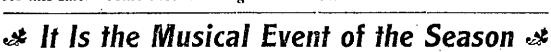
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